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DALY CITY RECORD

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WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY | DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1933 | VOLUME 28; NUMBER 42

DISCUSS PUBLIC WORKS PROJECT

At the regular meeting of the City Council, in the City Hall, Monday evening, public work projects were discussed at length, to take advantage of the Civil Works Administration offer of financing public projects to create employment. In a communication from the League of California Municipalities they urged all cities to plan projects for the Civil Works Administration to help put men to work throughout the winter. Money is provided by the Civil Works Administration to last until the first of February. The Civil Works Administration desires projects of lasting public benefit, that are economically sound and practical, that can be started quickly, and that will provide as much work as possible. Work that has been carried on by the relief program was transferred to the Civil Works Administration.

The Daly City Council has already applied to the Civil Works Administration for funds to extend the water system into the southern end of Daly City, which includes the building of a reservoir at a lower elevation than those we now have, and the extension of pipe from the reservoir to the system that is now in that lower section. At the present time the board is studying other projects.

A request of the Daly City Voters' League for permission to use the City Auditorium for a charitable purpose was granted.

A request for two additional street lights on Frankfort street was granted after an investigation had been made and it was found that there was inadequate lighting.

The board passed a resolution ratifying the action taken by the supervisors on the election consolidation resolution that was previously passed by the Daly City Council.

A citizens committee was appointed to assist the Council in outlining projects, composed of presiding officers of all fraternal and patriotic organizations in Daly City.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company's request for permission to install a 2-inch main on Moltke street was granted.

HORACE AMPHLETT FOUND DEAD IN BED

Horace W. Amphlett, publisher of the San Mateo Times, one of the best known and most popular of his profession in California, was found dead in bed in the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, San Francisco, last Wednesday. Mr. Amphlett, who was only 42, had gone to the hotel after dinner with friends in San Francisco. When he failed to answer a phone call at 9 o'clock, a bell boy was sent to his room. He was dead, victim of a heart attack.

Born in San Francisco, Horace W. Amphlett had a colorful career that brought him thousands of devoted friends. With his family he moved to San Mateo shortly after the fire of 1906 and attended San Mateo high school. After graduation he became assistant postmaster of San Mateo. A few years later he was employed by the San Mateo Times, then published as a weekly. In 1918 he purchased the controlling interest in the paper, and converted the paper into a daily. In 1926 he purchased the Daily News-Leader, and merged it with the San Mateo Times. From a small weekly, Amphlett watched his paper grow until two years ago it moved into a new $100,000 plant.

Mr. Amphlett was a Past Exalted Ruler of the San Mateo Lodge of Elks and was a member of numerous local organizations. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nellie Amphlett, his father, Richard Amphlett, and three sisters.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Daly City Unit No. 410, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday evening, December 6, in Legion Hall.

The membership roll call for National Citation will end on December 15. Everyone be sure and get your name in before the last day. Vice President Marcia Trier is working hard to reach the quota. District Eight is in second place in the Department. We want to go over first again this year. So sign up at once.

G. J. H.

Jury Returns Open Verdict

An open verdict was returned by a coroner's jury last Tuesday at an inquest into the death of Mrs. Vivian S. Steffnelli, San Francisco, killed when the car driven by her husband and a truck collided near Lawndale, November 9. The inquest was conducted by Coroner J. C. McGovern at the office of Deputy Coroner Luella Pepper, Daly City.

VETERANS' CHIEF GUEST OF POSTS

James E. Van Zandt, Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, paid this vicinity an official visit in behalf of the veterans' national headquarters. Dinner was served at the William Taylor Hotel, followed by a mammoth rally in Polk Hall, Civic Auditorium, at 8:30 P. M.

The meeting was called to order at 8:30 P. M. with selections by the San Francisco County Council band, and immediately following, Charles J. Gavin, master of ceremonies for the evening, called for order. The following were seated on the rostrum: Commander-in-Chief Van Zandt, Past Commanders of the Department of California and Nevada, Leavitt, Hall and Winn; Department Commander E. J. Neron and Department Senior Commander Seacord; Member of the National Council of Administration Carlston; Member of the Department Council of Administration Rosendorf; Chief of Staff Hubbard; Past Department Commander Shertel; National Aide-de-Camp Stuart; official representatives of the American Legion Dr. Duhamel, N. A. V., through Mr. Benton; Spanish War Veterans, Mr. B. Otts; Disabled American Veterans of the World War, Dick Queen; the Veteran Administration, and many other prominent organizations closely allied with the Veterans.

The women must not be forgotten, of course, and we noted that Past Department President Mrs. Shertel, Deputy Senior Vice-President Mrs. Hubbard, Department Chaplain Mrs. Donahue, and many other of our women folk, were seated on the rostrum.

Immediately following the entry of Commander-in-Chief Van Zandt, with his official escort, and introduction, McQuaide Post No. 1205 drum and bugle corps, followed as usual by the Auxiliary team, was presented, and then followed Jacob H. Smith Post No. 83 Auxiliary drill team in their blue. The presentation of the Department and Post colors was a thing of beauty, there being at least sixteen Post and Auxiliary colors present. The comrades who have been decorated by the Federal government with the Purple Heart were signally honored and those present presented to the Commander-in-Chief.

After short remarks by the past and present officers on the rostrum, the evening was then tuned over to Commander-in-Chief Van Zandt, who broadcast his speech over KTAB. Following this broacast an informal speech was made, outlining the program of the Veteran organizations for the coming year, and the Commander-in-Chief brought a message of good will and assurance that this will be the year for the Veteran to put his shoulder to the wheel and work, both in getting in those eligible for membership and carrying out the pinciples of his organization.

On Sunday, November 26, an official visit was paid to the Base Hospital at Palo Alto, and a short word was left with the veterans confined there for treatment. Immediately after

(Continued on Page 7.)

LET US BE THANKFUL FOR ALL THINGS IN LIFE

By LILLIAN G. LANDINI

"Reflect that life, like every other blessing, derives its value from its use alone."—Samuel Johnson.

We who live in the state of California have much to be thankful for. We are indeed thankful for its glorious sunshine, its food and flowers. We love its people, some who have come far to find peace and plenty in its wonderful soil.

We are thankful for this state's great opportunities. We are thankful for our pioneers who showed us the way.

We are thankful for those who have tilled the soil and have made California famous for its food production throughout the entire world.

We are thankful for the spirit of happiness and good health it has given those who have journeyed far to gain renewed life.

We are thankful for our fine schools and colleges for rirh and less rich alike.

We are thankful for all churches and universities.

We are thankful for our fine hospitals and skillful surgeons.

We are thankful for the guest homes for young and old in their lonely lives.

We are thankful for those grand friends who have by their thoughts and deeds made all these beautiful things possible.

We are thankful for work and the opportunity to serve others.

We are thankful to our Heavenly Father for life itsself.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

Streaking through the Air
Designer, builder and pilot
305⅓ MILES per HOUR
James Wedell sets a new speed record for Land Planes in the INTERNATIONAL AIR RACES held at Glenview, Illinois
James Wedell of Patterson, Iowa
©WNU

KILLERS HANGED BY SAN JOSE MOB

Following the finding of the body of Brooke Hart in San Francisco bay, last Sunday, by two Redwood City hunters, a determined mob stormed the San Jose jail last Sunday night, and after a pitched battle with combined forces of Sheriff Emig, Chief of Police Black, and members of the state highway patrol, lynched Jack Holmes and Thomas L. Thurmond, who had admitted the kidnapping and murder of Hart.

In the three hours of battling at the jail preceding the lynching, six persons were seriously injured, while a score of others, including police officers, suffered minor hurts.

The two men who had admitted the murder of Brooke Hart were dragged from their cells, their clothing torn from them, and, despite their pleas for mercy, they were strung up.

Thurmond was first executed by the wildly cheering mob, after which Holmes was executed, after being terribly beaten.

After hanging in the park for an hour the bodies were cut down and taken to the Santa Clara county morgue.

The hangings followed a terrific fight at the county jail, which is directly behind the courthouse, housing the sheriff's office, and directly across the main street of the town from St. James Park.

The badly mutilated body of Brooke Hart was found in San Francisco bay about twenty-five miles north of San Jose, confirming the confessions of Thurmond and Holmes, who said they had kidnapped him, beaten and shot him, and thrown him into the water before communicating their ransom demands for $40,000 to his father, Alex J. Hart.

DALY CITY RESIDENT IS CALLED BY DEATH

Mr. William E. Williams, a resident of Daly City and San Francisco for the past eighteen years, passed away at the age of 68 in the Sutter Hospital in San Francisco on Sunday morning at 12:30 o'clock, after a very short illness. He is survived by three sons and four daughters.

Mr. Williams was a native of Merionethshire, Wales, coming to this country twenty years ago. On arrival he was engaged in farming in New York state, later coming to California, where he has been engaged with a shipping company in San Francisco.

The funeral was conducted from W. C. Lasswell's mortuary chapel, 6154 Mission street, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. J. R. Jones, of the Welsh church, San Francisco, officiating; thence to Cypress Lawn cemetery for interment.

Mr. Williams had a host of friends in this community who will deeply mourn the passing of one so dearly loved by all who knew him. The pallbearers were Mr. Bert Welsh, Mr. David Broom, Mr. Thomas Owen, Mr. M. A. Rowland, Mr. Morris Williams and Mr. Robert Williams.

LOCAL STUDENTS ENJOYING THANKSGIVING VACATION

Students and teachers of the local grammar and high schools have been enjoying a vacation this week, the regular Thanksgiving week of rest for the pupils and teachers.

Other schools throughout San Mateo county are observing the Thanksgiving week vacation.

Elementary school teachers attended sessions Monday at Redwood City, Tuesday in Oakland and Wednesday in San Francisco, of the institute.

Schools throughout the county will close again December 22 for Christmas and New Year vacations. Classes will be resumed January 8, 1934.

BOARD PROVIDES WORKERS' CAMP

At the session of the San Mateo county board of supervisors last Monday, the board made an agreement with the state for a winter labor camp in Memorial park, thereby immediately aiding fifty-five jobless single men of the county. The cost will be $100 a month for a superintendent, and $200 general expenses.

With plans for construction of a county garage abandoned in favor of spending the money on the Daly City bottleneck project, the supervisors entered into a one year lease of the William J. Dusel garage in Redwood City for the central housing of thousands of dollars of road equipment this winter. The monthly rental will be $75, beginning December 1.

On the complaint of Lawndale authorities that he was not living up to health regulations, Louis Tournahu, San Bruno scavenger, was ordered to show cause next Monday why his permit to deposit garbage near Lawndale should not be revoked. On the other hand, the Lawndale council endorsed San Francisco's application to deposit garbage at "some designated location along the Bayshore."

A survey of the proposed Burlingame-to-Belmont link of the Junipero Serra boulevard, requested by the San Mate city planners to guide future building development there, was referred to the county plan commission.

Saving $406 on the state water election on December 19 was effected through reduction of the pay for installing and dismantling election booths from $5 to $3.

County Engineer James was directed to allot $2,000 for materials and prepare plans for road improvements in Brisbane. This followed the board's inspection of conditions there on Wednesday of last week.

The clerk was directed to request the state racing commission to set aside a Sunday for a San Mateo county charity program at Tanforan, after endorsement of the plan by the relief committee. Forty per cent of the proceeds would go to county job relief and the remainder to local organizations.

Legion Members Plan Club House Improvement

Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, held its regular meeting in Legion Hall, Wednesday, November 22. Plans for the improvement of the club house and grounds were discussed. The house warming and dedication ceremonies will be held after the first of the year.

The membership quota for December 15 is 20, making a total of 51.

The first meeting of the Second Area will be held at the Veterans Building, Sunday, December 3. Department Commander Homer Chaillaux and several department chairmen will speak.

A joint Seventh and Eighth District meeting will be held in the Auditorium of the San Francisco War Memorial, Friday, December 15. All Legionnaires and Auxiliary members are invited to attend this meeting and hear Department Commander Homer Chaillaux.

L. M. H.

PRESIDENT WILL WIN BIG BATTLE

By J. W. MARCHBANK
Pioneer in Frontier Mining Work.

As long ago as April fourteenth I called attention to the forthright statement of that famous Scotchman, Adam Smith, the greatest of economists, that the interest of money makers is never exactly the same as that of the public. On account of the wrecking of the financial structure of the United States by self seekers the Federal Government had to take charge and at present President Roosevelt, despite the insidious opposition of the wreckers, is gradually bringing order out of chaos.

The President set about his herculean task in the right way by formulating comprehensive plans for the upbuilding of agriculture and mining basic industries. He also set in motion machinery for the rehabilitation of the banking system of the country. Progress is being made by the Administration and victory is assured with the whole-hearted support of good citizens.

The all-embracing question is:

Are you on the side of the President or on the side of the racketeers of finance?

Not long ago an eminent authority, in discussing the admitted truth that gold was the major factor in lifting us out of the depression of the nineties, said it would be just as important in the present crisis. The two remedies suggested for the cure of the national malady are well on the way to being carried out: subsidizing of gold production and stabilizing of bank deposits.

The monetary policy of the chief executive of the nation is especially drawing the fire of men with an individualistic rather than a social outlook on things. All indications are, however, that the attack will be abortive; the sentiment of the rank and file is against the fulminations of the Smiths and Spragues and other apologists for an order that has passed beyond recall and is with the forward looking Roosevelt.

Purchasing of newly mined gold at a high price is an essential part of the reconstruction of the finances of the country on a sound foundation. The proceeding has frightened many of the old school of economic thought almost out of their skins, but it is a wise move and is acknowledged as such by deep students of the national welfare.

I am a firm believer in not only giving the prospector a lift in his highly important work, but in the establishment of men on farms. Upbuilding of independence in character should not be lost sight of in the schemes that are so plentiful for reducing the army of the unemployed. A movement is on foot, sponsored by thoughtful editors in the agricultural sections, to enable young men to stay on the farm and not flock to the over-populated cities, as heretofore.

W. P. McGuire, editor of the Southside Virginia News, Petersburg, Virginia, recently asked:

"Why not keep the farm boys on the farm?"

J. B. Parker, editor of the Conway, Arkansas, News, in dilating on the question, in part said:

"It is certainly obvious that boys who have been reared on farms and have been intimately associated with the craft of agriculture since infancy, are best equipped to make the farmers of tomorrow. And it is equally true that these boys have been marching to the cities in armies, for a great many years, impelled by the hope of making their fortune in a life of which they know little or nothing.

"In the years following the war, this away-from-the-farm drift added hundreds of thousand of boys to the urban population. When the depression came, it was an important factor in causing the worst unemployment situation in our history. The farm boys were the first to be let out when production slowed. They are likely to be the last taken back."

In accomplishing his purpose of providing a slid economic foundation for the country, President Roosevelt should see to it that part of the millions that have been appropriated for the relief of agriculture be used in giving young men of the farming regions to start in becoming self-supporting citizens.

Two Injured in Auto Accident

Stanley Phelps and Miss Dorothy Britt, of San Francisco, sustained cuts and bruises when an auto in which they were riding overturned on the Half Moon Bay road just west of the Skyline summit. Albert L. Hendricks, San Francisco, driver of the car, was not hurt. He told the police he lost control while driving west on the winding road which follows a steep grade.

SEVEN HUNDRED ON RELIEF JOBS

Approximately seven hundred San Mateo county men were at work last Monday morning under the new federal payroll plan of the civil works administration.

This was the estimate of Captain Edward Macauley, county relief administrator, who is quoted as saying that additional projects will have been approved by December 4, when it is hoped to have a "substantial increase" in the number of new jobs available. There were no figures on which to estimate the number, the administrator said.

With nearly half of the county's quota of 1,646 jobs filled on Monday morning, and with fifty-five men slated to go to work in a camp at the county memorial park as soon as arrangements can be completed, it was estimated that the full quota of men will be on government payrolls as soon as new projects are passed.

Under the former county relief plan, it was possible to give work to only about 400 men for a week in each month at a wage of $15 weekly. Under the new plan the men will work full time and receive $18 a week at the maximum scale of 60 cents an hour.

The memorial park camp will be for single men, resident in the county, said Captain Macauley. A small staff was sent out Monday to prepare for the larger group which will be employed on clearing of camp grounds and general improvements, supervisors were notified in a communication last Monday.

San Mateo's newest project for the civil works program, the proposed widening of San Mateo drive from Baldwin avenue to Poplar avenue, has been completed in engineering details and has been sent to the emergency hadquarters for filing in San Francisco, according to City Manager E. P. Wilsey. Plans call for widening the street seven feet along the east line, with property owners asked to donate the land in consideration of the fact that there will be no assessments for the cost of the improvement.

SHARP DECREASE SHOWN IN COUNTY REGISTRATION

A sharp decrease in San Mateo county registration for the special state water election, December 19, is revealed by Chief Deputy County Clerk William H. Augustus. The figures dropped from last year's record breaking registration of 41,822 to 38,831. Cancellation for failure to vote at either of last year's elections and change of address without reregistration was responsible for the drop, Augustus said.

Registration by districts follows: First district, present 10,189, last November 10,792; Second district, present 9,124, last November 10,064; Third district, present 10,304, last November 11,076; Fourth district, present 1,357, last November 1,246; Fifth district, present 7,857, last November 8,464.

Jellinek Contest of Will Settlement

A settlement of the contest over the will of Mrs. Elizabeth Mae Jellinek, of Burlingame, was reported in Redwood City last week after one day in court. The contest was brought by Mae Jellinek Autin, adopted daughter of Mrs. Jellinek, who left the bulk of her $30,000 estate to a niece, Zoe Schnier.

Boys Admit They Robbed Store

Confessing to a $100 burglary at a San Bruno chain store, October 13, two 17-year-old boys are in jail at Redwood City. A brother of the boys, Mathew Russo, who also admitted taking part in the San Bruno burglary, has been sentenced to San Quentin prison by Judge Jacks of San Francisco.

Seeks Additional Safety Signals

Request for an appropriation of $500 for additional safety signals on El Camino Real and Bayshore highway is made to the San Mateo county board of supervisors in a communication from Councilman Allan F. Hart, Burlingame police commissioner, received at the county clerks's office, Redwood City.

Aged Man Struck by Street Car

G. E. Turnley, 75, of Lomita Park, was critically injured when he was struck by a street car near the Lomita Park junction. He was rushed to the South San Francisco hospital, where physicians held out little hope for his recovery. He suffered cranial injuries and a broken hip.

With employment on the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge increased to 2,100 men, work on all fronts is progressing rapidly, according to a report issued by Engineer Purcell.

FLEET HORSES IN TANFORAN EVENTS

Two handicaps were offered this week as the choice entrees of Tanforan's turf fare. Juveniles clashed Thursday, in the $2,000 added Del Monte Handicap over the A. B. Spreckels course, 170 feet less than six furlongs. Ten stars were nominated.

Thirteen thoroughbreds were nominated for the $1,500 added Tanforan Handicap, Saturday, December 2, at a mile and a sixteenth. It will be for all ages.

Chictoney vs. Ima Count!

That's the way the Del Monte looks. However, Mazol, Marciota, Ancelot, Beckoned, Fickle Chance, Humorous, Bissagos and Myron H. will make things decidedly interesting for the two outstanding youngsters.

Three noses were on the wire at the windup of the Pleasanton Handicap last Saturday—Boardwalker, Teralice and Bahamas. This trio will be back in action again in the Tanforan Handicap. The finish of the Pleasonton was a rare tribute to the handicapping ability of Racing Secretary Jack B. Campbell.

Boardwalker was never better in her life. She has registered two stunning upsets at the meeting when she surprised in the Inaugural and Pleasanton Handicap. Teralice piled up his "jinx" total to four when he finished second Saturday. He had previously been second in three handicaps at the meeting. Bahamas is right at the pinacle of his form. He will favor a mile and a sixteenth more than he did the mile and an eighth of the Pleasanton.

Trombone will run coupled with Teralice as the Abe Bartelstein entry. He is rapidly approachng best form.

Bobsled and Guardrail, Mrs. A. M. Creech's flyers, will be back to make amends for their bad showing Saturdty. Tea Trader, the New Zealander, will be stretched out for the first time since his American invasion. He previously ran in sprints. Bonny Grafton will fancy a mile and a sixteenth. She should prove dangerous.

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'TROUBLE-PROOFING' AUTOS FOR WINTER

Is your car "trouble-proofed" for winter?

This is a timely question for motorists to ponder at this time of the year, according to Louis P. Singer, manager of the Free Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. Certain things need to be done to make the car fit and dependable for driving under winter conditions, Singer said, listing the following suggestions:

Have the battery reconditioned or get a new one, and then check the battery at intervals of not more than ten days throughout the winter.

Have ignition wires checked for any leakage of current, because such leaks reduce motor efficiency and cause short circuits in wet weather. Have chafed wires replaced and spark plugs inspected for cracked porcelain or other defects.

Get brakes adjusted, because brakes which grip one wheel faster than another can cause dangerous skidding on wet pavement.

Examine tires for condition of the tread, because a good tread will hold on slippery pavement while a tire worn smooth may skid. Have cracks and cuts in tires patched and filled to protect these weak spots against added wear from gritty mud and water. Have wheel alignment checked to prevent premature tire wear and hard steering.

Check headlights, because winter driving means greater use of lights. Replace bulbs which have seen considerable use and have naturally deteriorated.

Change to lighter oil in the crankcase, because this helps to overcome hard starting in cold weather, and also have lighter grades of grease put into the transmission and differential.

If these few details are given proper attention, and preferably by experienced mechanics and service men, Singer commented, the motorist may feel reasonably certain that his car is ready for winter.

BAY SHORE DEATH TOLL FORCES ACTION BY OFFICIALS

Seeking united action to combat the sharp increase of traffic deaths and injuries on the Bayshore highway this year, the California State Automobile Association has initiated arrangements for a conference of officials and others directly interested in the problem. The meeting has been set for Monday, December 11, at the Benjamin Franklin hotel, San Mateo, and will begin with a luncheon at 12:15 o'clock.

Fatalities for the year to date on the Bayshore highway total thirty-eight, thirty-four in San Mateo county and four in San Francisco.

Sylvia Altman, who at 19 has her master's degree in music and is heard in two weekly network broadcasts from New York City, directs and writes the continuity for one program and plays the piano in a second.

"Rubber dollars" might be desirable if we could stretch them sufficiently to make ends meet.

Celebrating her 100th birthday, Mrs. Sarah Field of Los Angeles said she felt "as lively as a cricket."

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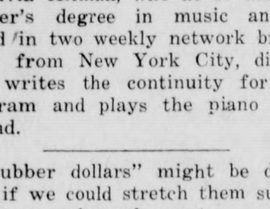
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THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

"Enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise; be thankful unto Him, and bless His name, for the Lord is good, and His mercy is everlasting." These words of David, the psalmist, have echoed and will continue to echo as long as time rolls on.

Each season of the year brings to us a special occasion for celebration. Autumn brings that of Thanksgiving. Because of prevtiling conditions many will be inclined to not join the spirit of thanksgiving. Let us forget conditions long enough to celebrate this occasion in a thoughtful and thankful way. To be thankful one must be thoughtful. Stop and think a minute. Don't overlook the common things of life, such as sunshine, the water you drink, the air you breathe, the health you enjoy, your home and loved ones. These are only a few of the many blessings which nearly all have. None of us are at a loss to find many things for which to be thankful. All we need to do is to consider those about us and cast our eyes across the sea, and we will see we are blessed above many people and nations.

THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

Ordinarily we do not appreciate a blessing until it is gone. Do not wait until the sunshine has been turned into a storm, or your humble home destroyed, or your loved one taken, and then say, "How thankful I would be if I had them back again." Be thankful while you have them, and not wait for their absence to remind you.

It is told that when the New England colonies were first planted, the settlers endured many hardships and difficulties. It was their custom on certain days to lay their distresses before God in fasting and prayer. At one of these meetings a plain, common-sense old colonist remarked that he thought they had brooded long enough over their misfortunes, and it seemed high time to consider their mercies. The colony was growing stronger, the fields increasing in harvest, the rivers full of fish, woods full of game, their log cabin homes were happy; above all that, they had what they came for—civil and religious liberty. His advice was taken and they converted the pray and fast day into a thanksgiving day, which became an annual affair. Let us not brood over misfortune, but be thankful for mercies.

Among the many other things which we have to be thankful for is the open Bible and churches. The Grace Church of the Nazarene has been planted in Daly City to serve as a channel through which blessings may come to you and your community. This aggressive church needs you, and you need it.

Friday, November 24, was another banner day with the church, when fifty-eight of the N. Y. P. S. and friends attended the Bay Zone Rally held in First Church, San Francisco. This is the second time this church has brought home the achievement banner.

Rev. Roy F. Smee, Northern California District Superintendent, will preach Sunday morning, December 3. It is a treat to have this wonderful man of God in our midst. Don't fail to hear him.

According to Rev. J. M. Gill, the pastor, the work is moving forward and much good is being accomplished. One hundred and eighty is the average attendance in Sunday school, and all other services are well attended.

Be thankful for spiritual and temporal blessings. Attend the friendly church, bless the Lord and the Lord will bless you.

Totalizers Planned for Patrons of Tanforan

Henry L. Strauss, president of the American Totalisator Co., is here making preliminary plans for the installation of a totalizer at Tanforan. Work has already started at the home plant in Baltimore, Md., and the complete totalizer will be ready for Spring use.

The totalizer will be similar to the ones used at Arlington Park, Chicago and Pimlico, Maryland.

Every leading mutuel executive in the United States is in favor of the totalizer and it probably will only be a matter of a short time before every major racetrack in the county has one.

The totalizer is fool-proof. It prints and issues the pari-mutuel tickets and records the amount of money bet in dollars on each horse at the same time as well as showing the amount the place and show pools. In fact, when a pari-mutuel seller presses the key, the electrical impulse is sent to the totalizer board even before the machine delivers the ticket. It is a matter of one twelve thousandth of a second.

When the result is flashed official, the pari-mutuel prices go up instantly.

When a boutton is pressed, the wagering ceases automatically.

The installation of a totalizer here will not in any way decrease the pari-mutuel personnel. It is not a labor-saving device.

This year turkeys will be graded in four classes, according to the Agriculture Department, and prices will presumably be governed by these classifications, which are: U. S. prime, U. S. choice, U. S. special and U. S. commercial. Tough old special, U. S. commercial. Tough old gobblers will probably fall into the "commercial" grade. If any of us can afford a U. S. "special" bird for the Thanksgiving feast, we may know that we are showing some class.

Prince Saijoni of Japan recently said: "He who would be a politician in my country can not say what he thinks, can not do what he says, has to be a hyprocrite and at times tell lies." We did not realize before that Japan and the United States were so much alike.

Collapsible tubes, such as are used for tooth paste or shaving cream, can now be obtained equipped with non-detachable caps which cannot fall off and become lost.

A GIFT TO YOUR CHILDREN

What would you give for one more year of life?

The question is hard to answer. Perhaps you could not estimate it, the value would be so great. It is hard to set a price on one year of happiness. Perhaps you are not happy, and the gift of one year of life would seem worthless. But would you refuse the gift for your children?

If the years of life lost through tuberculosis were spread over the entire population so that we each received our share of that affliction, every child born today would have one year less to live. Also, for his share, every child would receive many years of suffering from this disease.

Tuberculosis is preventable and curable. Tuberculosis is an infectious disease and infection can be prevented. When a case is discovered in its early stages it can always be cured. Modern surgery makes it possible to save many cases that were once thought hopeless.

But we are giving our children only a portion of that gift. Yet the cost of the gift is not as much as one day's pay in that exta year of life. Your child will lose so much more. He will lose the value of that extra year, to say nothing of its pleasure. He will pay for several years of sickness, while he is suffering from tuberculosis.

We gave in the past, but were we generous? If we had doubled the sum would our children be losing that whole year of life? We know the answer.

The eradication of tuberculosis is in sight but we move slowly toward our goal. Were we to give five times over the job would be done—the gift to our children would be complete.

The tuberculosis associations are dedicated to the prevention and conquest of this disease. With your support in the past they have fought tuberculosis until now the death rate has been brought down nearly two-thirds.

They need your continued help. Be generous.

Buy Christmas Seals. They are a gift to your own children.

McKinnon Institute No. 3 is sponsoring its annual Christmas charity whist party on Monday evening, December 4, at California Grays Hall, San Francisco.

Chicago's World's Fair may be reopened next year. Provided nothing serious happens to Sally Rand in the meantime.

ODDS AND ENDS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

A reprieve extending the execution date of Jack D. Green, 29, from December 1 to December 22 has been granted. Green is under sentence to hang in San Quentin prison for the murder of Hugh Crowley, a Los Angeles police officer, during a holdup almost two years ago.

Burlingame's unemployment committee will continue to administer relief and emergency assistance to the unemployed of Burlingame and will co-operate with the federal government in their coming two months' program of jobs.

Unless a recent Supreme court decision is reversed, dozens of cities throughout California must levy confiscatory tax rates next year to pay principal and interest on delinquent improvement bonds. This is the contention of forty-one city attorneys, representing as many cities, in a brief, asking that the Lakeport case be reopened and the decision reversed.

After burning over more than 5,200 acres of land, causing damage estimated to be in excess of $4,000,000, a forest fire that started Tuesday night in the hills near La Crescenta and Tijunga, Los Angeles suburbs, was under control Saturday.

The laundry and linen concerns of San Francisco which several weeks ago raised wages 12½ cents and shortened workers' hours of labor have announced an average of 10 per cent increase in prices to become effective immediatly.

William M. Haley has asked the Redwood City superior court to grant him $25,000 damages from Edith and Carl Kromer for the death of his son, Gordon, 7, in Burlingame, October 24 last. Haley charged that his son was killed by a car driven by Mrs. Kromer.

Proposed special session of the legislature on liquor law liberalization, sales tax amendments or any other issue will be avoided unless a serious emergency develops, it is announced.

The body of a man, known to South San Francisco police as Henry Deleney, 60, itinerant, was found hanging to an abandoned building on the bay front there last Tuesday by Frank Fink, who was fishing in the bay.

The Broadway Creamery safe at Burlingame was smashed in with a sledge hammer by burglars who escaped with $180 in cash and overlooked or dropped a sack containing $129.94 in the debris of ransacked papers dragged from the safe.

Mrs. Caroline Kohlmoos, of Belmont, was cut about the face and head Saturday night when an auto in which she was riding with her husband, Herman, collided at El Camino real and Monte Diablo avenue with one driven by E. Robert Colman, of San Francisco.

A "two-bit" diamond ring he claimed to have found in a gutter brought nothing but trouble to Oliver Rolling, of San Jose. Rolling gave the ring to Mrs. Lucille Rosenthal. He said it was "in fun." She thought otherwise, and sued him for breach of promise. Superior Judge James awarded her $500.

Dr. William H. Dunn, 62, prominently mentioned as Oakland health officer under the regime of John F. Hassler, new city manager, was found dead in his bed. Heart disease was said to be the death cause.

Forty-five thousand gallons of choice California wines were eastward bound last Friday after a "send-off" celebration at Asti that recalled fiestas of other days and festivals in the home countries of the wine-makers.

Continuing its campaign to have "50,000 men at work by Christmas," the state department of public works last Friday announced award of seven highway contracts totaling $318,-415.56 and involving work in nine counties.

A vigorous editorial urging that the law be allowed to take its course was published in the weekly newspaper of the University of Santa Clara, of which Brooke Hart was a graduate, three days before a San Jose mob took vengeance on his slayers.

A school in New York advertises a course in "asking for a job." Which may not be as silly as it sounds. There is no doubt that many capable applicants for positions spoil their chances by awkard and unimpressive methods of approach. Salesmen are taught how to act in the presence of a prospective customer. Selling one's self to a prospective employer is the height of salesmanship. Why may it not be taught?

Racing a train to a crossing is an exciting yet harmless sport—unless the race ends in a tie.

SAN MATEO COUNTY RESIDENT GETS FIRST HOME LOAN AID

San Mateo county's first Home Loan transaction was consummated last Saturday and placed on record by the California Pacific Title and Trust Company. The transaction was a loan of $1,722.29 to Carl E. Borglin, of Visitacion Valley, who had a mortgage held by the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company. The company accepted a bond from the Home Loan Corporation, and hereafter Mr. Borglin will make his payments to the government. Many other Home Loan transactions are in escrow almost ready for consummation, according to T. Jerome Hallinan, district manager of the title company.

Commenting on the present trend toward goverment control of everything and everybody, Will Rogers says: "I haven't seen a copy of the Constitution in years; I guess they are out of print."

SALE-Home Brew Equipment

12 GALLON CROCKS Were $2.15, Now .	$1.25
15 GALLON CROCK Were $3.50, Now ..	1.75
20 GALLON CROCKS Were $5.20, Now ..	2.10
SY-FILL CAPPERS Were $3.00, Now ..	1.75
WATER POWER BRUSH BOTTLE WASHER Were $3.00, Now ..	1.00
NEW 50 GAL. BARRELS Were $7.00, Now ..	4.00
AIR TRAPS Were 25c, Now	10c
4 lbs. Can SUDS MALT SYRUP Were 75, Now	30c
3-3 lb. Cans—EXTRA STRONG RIP VAN WINKLE MALT SYRUP	1.00

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Queen Anne's Lace

By Frances Parkinson Keyes

©. Frances Parkinson Keyes WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

In a mood of disappointment, through her inability, due to the selfishness of her family, to put finishing touches to her costume for a country dance, Anne Chamberlain is irritated by the stolidity of her escort, George Hildreth. A visitor in the community, Neal Conrad, young lawyer, is to be the "sensation" of the evening, and Hildreth, Anne's suitor, is vaguely jealous. Conrad is impressed by Anne's fresh young beauty and readily perceives her fine character.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—5—

"Perhaps you'll join me?"

"Oh, no!"

"That wasn't fair. I knew you wouldn't. I only wanted to hear you say it."

"Why?"

"I don't know. But I like your voice. Where did you learn to use it so well?"

"I never learned at all. I've just kept trying— I've thought about it, I mean, and practiced by myself. And I love beautiful English. But I've never heard much."

"Where did you go to school?"

"In West Hamstead, at the district school until I was old enough to go to high school. I teach the district school myself now."

"And you went to high school—"

"Here in Hamstead. I lived with Mummer's Aunt Sarah. She was an old lady, a cripple. She was awfully good to me. She let me come and live with her and work for my board and go to school. If she hadn't I'd have had to go out as hired help when I was thirteen."

"Are—are your parents dead?"

"Oh, no. But they've never seemed to prosper. Pupper's had hard luck always, and Mummer isn't strong." Anne hesitated a moment, and then continued, in a burst of confidence, "I'm afraid you won't say anything about loving to hear me talk again, after hearing me call them Mummer and Pupper. But I did when I was a little girl, and when I learned that I ought to say Mamma and Papa, they wouldn't let me change. They thought I was trying to put on airs."

"Did you think of 'Father' and 'Mother'?"

"Yes—but they didn't like that either."

"I see—so you've never been away from Hamstead?"

"Well, of course I go to Wallacetown. On errands. And once in a while to a show."

"Wouldn't you like to go further away than that?"

"Wouldn't I like to? What do you suppose?"

"Well, I suppose you would. So why don't you? Why don't you let me come and take you for a nice long drive up through the mountains in my automobile?"

Anne was speechless. It was impossible—and yet it had happened. For the first time in nearly an hour, she remembered the existence of George. And only because it would be such a satisfaction to tell him that his jeering prediction had come true. Then her heart smote her. George would be hurt, terribly hurt, by the mere knowledge that the invitation had been extended. If she accepted it, he would be stricken.

"I could come for you right after breakfast," Neal went on, "then we could stop in Wallacetown and pick up Mrs. Griffin and Roy. We could have lunch at some hotel. We could go a long way in a day, you've no idea. Then I'd bring you back in the evening."

"Oh, I can't!"

Neal flung away his cigarette, and looked at her curiously in the moonlight. There was real anguish in her voice.

"Well, don't take it that way, even if you can't. But why can't you?"

"You have no idea how much work there is for me to do at home. And there's extra washing to do this week."

"We could go on Sunday."

"On Sunday? I don't believe you understand our ways. We never go anywhere on Sunday."

"Well, couldn't you, for once?"

"No—even if I thought it was right, I have to play the organ in church and teach my Sunday school class, and—"

"Wouldn't somebody else do that for you, just once?"

"No one ever has."

"That's no sign no one ever would. You might ask."

She tried to shake herself free from the lure of his suggestion.

"I—George wouldn't like it at all if I did."

"Who is George?"

"George Hildreth. He lives on the next farm to ours."

"I see. Are you engaged to him?"

"No, but—"

"But he wants you to be?"

"Yes. I've known him for years. He brought me here tonight."

"Three cheers for George!" said Neal heartily. "I don't believe you really intend to marry him, though, do you?"

"No, but—"

"Then wouldn't it be a real kindness, in the end, to let him find that out right away?"

"Perhaps, but—"

"Do you know how many times you've said 'but' to me tonight?"

"No but—"

They both laughed. It seemed, somehow, very easy for Anne to laugh with Neal Conrad. And in the course of her laugh she recovered herself somewhat.

"I may as well tell you. I couldn't possibly go with you to one of those big hotels. I haven't anything to wear."

She was afraid, then, that he was going to laugh at her instead of with her. But he did nothing of the sort. He regarded her with less amusement than before, and something very like tenderness.

"You don't need to dress up, you know. Haven't you a simple little serge suit of some sort? It's cool, motoring."

"No."

"And you couldn't get one?"

"No, I couldn't afford to buy one. And anyway, I wouldn't know what to buy. I wouldn't know what was suitable."

Neal saw that he was facing real heartbreak, frankly confessed. He veered away from it with consummate tact.

"Well, we could take a picnic lunch and eat it by the roadside. Then you could wear anything you happen to have. What you'd wear to church, as long as we're going on a Sunday. How would that do?"

"I don't believe it would do at all."

"Why not?"

"It just wouldn't."

A scraping and booming sound began to float through the open windows

"I Don't Believe You Really Intend to Marry Him, Though, Do You?"

of the town hall. Clearly, the band was preparing to recommence its ministrations. Neal's time was growing short. He leaned over, and took Anne's hand, which somehow she could not seem to withdraw, and spoke to her very earnestly.

"Look here—you're not refusing because you think I'm trying to be fresh, asking you to do this when I'd never met you before?"

"N-o-o."

"For I'm not. If you'd rather, we won't say anything more about the ride until I've called on you several times, and all that. This is Thursday. I could come twice before Sunday, anyway. Tomorrow evening and Saturday evening. You're willing I should come to call, aren't you?"

"Y-e-e-s."

"The only trouble is, I can only stay here a few days. I'm on my vacation, but it's got to be a pretty short one. I'm a lawyer, you know, in Hinsboro. Roy'll tell you, or your family, anything you'd like to know about me. I'm doing pretty well—quite well. But this is the first vacation I've ever taken, and I can't afford to leave my office too long now. I mustn't take any chances. I've worked too hard, building up my practice, to let it slide. You see that, don't you?"

Anne's heart had bounded from her fluttering breast to her throat. She could not answer him. Inside the hall, the leader of the band was beginning to call the numbers of the Portland Fancy. Thomas Gray would be hunting for her, and George—

"Won't you please say you'll take that drive?"

It was no use. She could not struggle against her own longing. Somehow she found her voice.

"All right," she said breathlessly. It was barely more than a whisper, but Neal, hearing it, knew that she would not change her mind. "Yes, I'll go."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Concave Mirrors

An ordinary mirror reflects light directly from its entire surface, but a concave or convex mirror reflects as if every distinct point of its surface were a separate and very small plane mirror. These mirrors produce upon light effects similar to those of lenses, except that the concave mirror corresponds to the convex lens and the convex mirror to the concave lens. Now, as in a lens, from whatever direction rays of light may fall upon a concave mirror, they are brought to a focus near the central ray, and if they fall obliquely from one side of the axis of the mirror, they will be reflected at the same angle on the other side of the axis. Therefore, the mirror will form an inverted image of any object placed before it, just as the lens does, and the image will be near or distant, and large or small, according to the divergence of the approaching rays, just as with lenses.

SANTA FE TRAIL

NOTICE!

TO THIEVES, THUGS, FAKIRS AND BUNKO-STEERERS,

Among Whom Are

J. J. HARLIN, alias "OFF WHEELER;" SAW DUST CHARLIE, WM. HEDGES, BILLY THE KID, Billy Mullin, Little Jack, The Cuter, Pock-Marked Kid, and about Twenty Others:

If Found within the Limits of this City after TEN O'CLOCK P. M., this Night, you will be Invited to attend a GRAND NECK-TIE PARTY,

The Expense of which will be borne by

100 Substantial Citizens.

Las Vegas, March 24th, 1882.

When the Rope Was Law on the Santa Fe Trail.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

A MARKER is to be placed at Ingalls, Kan., by the Santa Fe Trail association as a memorial to Jebediah Smith, one of the early pioneers of America's West.

The Santa Fe Trail, a hard, hoof-worn highway, often 100 feet wide, so beaten and packed that it couldn't be plowed, and with not a white settlement on its whole savage-haunted length, stretched across virgin land. On buffalo meat alone the plainsman often lived, and from green hide he made clumsy, sacklike boots to save oxen's feet from stones and hot sand. A good day's march was 15 miles.

Over this amazing pathway of the plains drove the longest wagon trains the world ever saw, trains often miles long, with four and even eight creaking wagons rumbling abreast. What a colossal traffic it was, pushing out to win the West! At its peak, 3,000 wagons and 50,000 ox yokes used in one season!

Franklin, Mo., in Kit Carson's youth, was the outpost of civilization. St. Louis, with 4,000 people, was the only other large town in Missouri. From there clumsy boats, battling sand bars, snags, and muddy whirlpools, their passengers often firing at deer or wild turkeys on the wooded river banks, beat upstream to Franklin, where the Santa Fe Trail then started.

Franklin boomed with the fur trade. It fairly seethed with excited men. Oxen bawled; mules kicked and grunted. Through mud and dust of the crude town's crowded streets creaked heavily loaded wagons of Conestoga type, canvas-topped, schoonerlike wagons, loaded with bolts of calico, ginghams, velvets, cotton goods, cutlery, firearms, tools, and light hardware, and drawn by four or five pairs of oxen or mules; and, breasting this westbound stream, up from Santa Fe, from El Paso, even from far Chihuahua, pack trains came drifting in, laden with Mexican silver, with beaver pelts and buffalo robes. Big-hatted, swarthy "Spanish" men in red blankets and tight trousers—men who fought with knives and spoke a purring tongue strange to Missouri folk—mingled with returning caravans.

Little Left of Franklin.

Far outpost of empire Franklin was in those exciting days. It saw the cheering legions pass. But now its symphony of life is lulled. Long ago the hungry river claimed most of it. Few, indeed, of the hastening host who pause now for hot dogs or cigarettes even dream what stirring scenes were staged here when the Mexican flag still waved from western Kansas to California.

Yet its name, like Daniel Boone's and Kit Carson's, endures in the annals of the West.

As for the trail itself, sweeping on from the Big Muddy to ancient Santa Fe, now it is busier and better than ever. Railroads and motor highways, paralleling its course, handle today's vast commerce. Now millions ride in speed and safety where pioneers beat their stubborn way against thirst and hunger, daring torture and death in the forays and ambuscades of Pawnees, Kiowas, Cheyennes, Comanches, Osages, and Arapahoes.

Where millions of buffalo rocked the plains with the thunder of stampeding hoofs and died from arrows, spears and rifle balls, now millions of meat-bearing animals lift bovine faces to stare at passing trains and motor cars—slow-moving, safe in fenced fields, chased by no wolves, Indians, or hungry white men on horseback.

Windmills, wells, and city water systems—lots of water now where men wild with thirst once vainly dug with bleeding fingers in dry stream beds, or walked out on parched plains to lie down quietly and die.

Kit Carson would find lots of changes, could he come back. "Lifting hair," as he called Indian scalping, is practiced now only in the beauty shops of towns along the trail. It is not easy now to trade beads or cheap firearms for hunks of virgin silver in Santa Fe; nor would the town cheer a mule driver arriving from Missouri or call a holiday should a dry goods peddler arrive.

The ancient tree-lined plaza, where pioneer freighters ended their long trip across the plains and unloaded their big wagons, is still the center of life in Santa Fe. At evening time, when soft breezes sigh among the trembling elm leaves, the local senoritas, dark-eyed and flirtatious, promenade this ancient plaza and smile as ravishingly as in Kit Carson's romantic day. But none of them would leave home now for a red-headed beaver trapper, even if the trapper had licked every other rival at the fandango.

How the Trail Altered.

Originally the trail ran upstream from Franklin, crossed the Missouri at Arrow Rock, and stretched west through what is now Lexington and Independence, Mo. A rich region this, where, as settlers multiplied, a vigorous culture developed, with its familiar homemade walnut furniture, ash hoppers, big soap and sorghum kettles, looms, and spinning wheels.

Today, where Washington Irving saw myriad prairie chickens, or "parrokeets," as pioneers called them, one passes big pens of white Leghorns. Endless "Old Trail" garages take the place of wayside blacksmith shops, where former pilgrims stopped to shoe a horse or set a tire. Where slaves tended hemp and tobacco, big dairy plants are busy now, their painted barns and silos replacing the weather-beaten tobacco sheds of other days.

As commerce grew, boats pushed farther up the Missouri, passing Franklin. By 1831 Independence became the starting point for traffic across the plains. Plying the river then was one government-owned boat used for exploring, the Western Engineer. An early narrative says: "In place of a bowsprit she has carved a great serpent, and as the steam escapes out of its mouth it runs out a long tongue, to the perfect horror of the Indians."

Independence, in its palmy days, was the funnel through which westward travel poured. From here went not only Santa Fe traders, but Mormon trains for Utah and the thousands of covered wagons for the long Oregon trail to the Northwest. In "The Western Guide Book and Emigrant Directory" for 1849, is a rude map, showing all the great overland trails as starting from Independence, Mo.; but the big blank spots on this map and its meager details reveal how little we knew of our western country only 80 years ago.

Birth of Kansas City.

A few miles up from Independence Landing, where the Kansas, long called the Kaw, twists north into the Missouri, fur traders and freighters found a flat, shelving rock, an easy place to land goods. Near here, by 1833, a new town, Westport, came into being.

In time it became the starting point for Santa Fe. Gradually, as merchants and farmers followed the fur traders, this colony spread through a gap in the bluffs and came to be known as "Kansas," after the local tribe of Indians. Incorporated as the "Town of Kansas" in 1850, its name was changed to Kansas City in 1889.

Southwest into Kansas the old trail runs; thence west along the north bank of the Arkansas river, which formed part of the boundary between the United States and Mexico until the war of 1846-48. A few miles west of where Dodge City stands the trail originally crossed the river, at Cimarron Crossing, following the Cimarron valley over southwest Kansas and on to Las Vegas, New Mexico. But this road crossed many miles of waterless land, and later pioneers blazed a longer but more watered path. This latter branch became in time the main thoroughfare, especially for wagons. It follows the Arkansas river into Colorado, through La Junta and Trinidad; thence over Raton Pass, and to Las Vegas and Santa Fe. Today the Santa Fe railway and the popular Santa Fe motor highway use this same route or closely parallel it.

From Franklin, Mo., to Santa Fe, the old trail is now well marked by monuments set up by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

"—SAVE IN HIS OWN COUNTRY"

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

©. Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

WHEN Bennie Markham was thirteen or fourteen years old he used to sit around the stove in the general store at Maplewood and listen to the older men swap yarns. Up until the time he reached his fifteenth birthday, Bennie's whole universe was centered in Maplewood, and the folks in it were, as far as he knew, exactly like folks everywhere.

There was, for example, Lafe Ripley, who owned and operated the local garage.

It didn't seem to Bennie there could possibly be anyone anywhere who could know more than Lafe.

You could ask Lafe any kind of question about anything, and he had an answer; an answer that was logical and satisfying, too.

He had a deep resonant voice, and possessed a natural bent for story telling, which fact added a convincing note to his tales.

And then there was Bert Morgan, the barber, who made you feel that a man who didn't shave once a day or who let his hair grow over his ears, was a criminal.

When Bert got through talking you most always felt that the most noble ambition a man could possess was to become a good barber.

There was also Joel Ruggles, owner of the general store, who, by his very silence became in the eyes of Bennie a wise and awe inspiring figure.

And there was Marty Dolan, a Spanish war veteran, who had an edge on the others because he'd fought at San Juan hill and could command attention by referring to that memorable battle in a most impressive manner, which he did at frequent intervals.

These men talked and young Bennie listened.

Frequently they directed their conversation to him, in a sort of patronizing manner, for Bennie was an appreciative listener and displayed no little amount of flattery at thus being addressed.

These men to him were gods to be imitated, if possible; to be admired and respected and honored.

In fact Bennie came to believe that if ever he could acquire a fraction of the knowledge with which each was invested, or achieve a small part of the success which each had achieved in his respective line, he would ask no more of life.

Bennie believed these things for a period of two years. And during that time he guiltily nursed a secret ambition.

In spite of the deep impression made upon him by the sages of Ruggles' general store, Bennie wanted to become an artist. A painter.

He felt rather guilty about it; would never for the world have admitted the nature of his secret desire to Lafe or Bert or any of the others.

He know they'd laugh and scoff at him, and that would hurt.

Unfortunately for Bennie's general store career, however, the craving to become an artist persisted.

It was in him rather larger than a woodchuck.

And the youngster's father, Robert Markham, president of the local bank, a kindly, gentle-natured, taciturn man, and hence somewhat mediocre compared with Lafe and Bert, chanced upon a couple of Bennie's free-hand drawings one day and that evening had a heart-to-heart talk with his son.

The upshot of the conference was that Bennie was to go away to school; an art school, there to develop the natural talent which his dad believed he possessed, and seemed to be quite proud of.

Bennie agreed to go, in fact was quite eager about the idea, but he asked his father not to tell anyone what he was up to, especially not to mention it when he was getting a shave or having his car fixed.

And so Bennie, still feeling rather guilty and ashamed when he thought of Lafe and Bert and Joel, went away to school and began to study art.

It wasn't long before Maplewood and the general store wisemen became remote and hazy in his memory.

The natural talent which had begun to assert itself years before was being cultivated, and the results were rather pleasantly surprising, even to Bennie.

Bennie remained at art school for five years, returning during that time to Maplewood at long intervals, and then only for short visits.

He developed fast, displaying an uncanny gift for the creation of original ideas and setting them down on paper in the form of drawings.

The natural talent was polished and groomed to a degree nearing perfection.

Two years after his graduation, Bennie was doing nicely as a free-lance artist drawing illustrations for magazines.

Within a year's time he was being sought by editors all over the country.

He became famous over night.

His signature, scrawled on the bottom of an illustration, instantly identified it as a work of fine artistry.

He stood out head and shoulders above others of the same following.

His name became a by-word in all the leading publishing houses, advertising agencies, art galleries, motion picture companies, newspaper syndicates.

He was known from coast to coast.

At twenty-five Bennie was nearing the peak of his career.

He had achieved fame and wealth greater than he had ever dreamed.

Yet it was all deserving.

He had worked hard, fought and overcome countless obstacles, faced and triumphed over adversaries.

It was during the summer of that same year, following a winter which included, aside from eight hours of daily work, a constant round of illustrated lectures, dinners, parties of every description, week-ends, as the guest of the foremost families of New York and other large cities, that Bennie decided to take a month off and return to Maplewood for a much-needed rest.

He drove up from New York alone in his roadster.

And it was while he was rushing along through the hills of Connecticut, with his mind free for once of business and social engagements, that he thought of those days back in Ruggles' general store with Lafe and Bert and Joel.

He laughed aloud at the thought.

And suddenly, for no reason other than until now he had not found the time to contemplate the matter, he realized what a gullible and wholly trusting little shaver he'd been.

He recalled how he used to sit there, mouth ajar, eyes popping, while one of the three told a yarn that instantly distinguished the orator as a great and wise man.

How ridiculous it now seemed, how unimportant and insignificant these men were in the great scheme of things.

Bennie wondered what they must think of him, now that he was famous.

There was probably some other youngster who, not unlike himself, sat in wonder and awe while the general store sages told great yarns of the days when the now famous Bennie Markham sat in their midst and drew pictures for them on the backs of order blanks.

The picture thus conjured was amusing, and it occurred to Bennie that it might be still more amusing to visit these old cronies during his visit in Maplewood, give them a treat, so to speak.

The thought became father to the act. Two days after his arrival at home, Bennie wheeled his roadster up to Lafe Ripley's garage and ordered gas.

Lafe himself operated the crank, and when the tank was filled Bennie tendered a $10 bill and grinned.

"Hello, Lafe," he said.

Lafe looked up and nodded indifferently.

"Lo, Bennie," he said, digging into his overalls' pocket.

"How's tricks?"

Bennie was a good deal disappointed. Lafe had expressed neither surprise nor pleasure.

He acted quite as if the youth was an every-day customer.

Bennie drove slowly away. Somewhat cooled in arder, but nevertheless anxious to carry out his scheme, he strolled into Bert Morgan's barber shop, and found Bert there alone.

Bert was more agreeable. He shook hands and admitted being glad to see the boy back. And after the lather was well spread he even asked: "What you doin', Bennie? Ain't seen you around much."

Bennie did his best to be casual. "Why, I'm drawing pictures, Bert. You've probably seen some in the magazines."

Bert compressed his lips. "Humm. Yes. But I meant, what are you earning a living at? Ain't yuh workin'?"

Bennie was glad to get out of the place. He didn't call on Joel Ruggles. He went home instead, and there was a hurt look in his eyes. Robert Markham saw the look and smiled. He asked Bennie where he'd been, and when the boy told him, the older man placed an arm about his shoulder and said: "Son, you're famous and a great success in the world outside of your home town. But here in Maplewood you're still little Bennie Markham, who used to sit with eyes a-popping while the village wisemen vied to impress you with their importance. It isn't natural for those men to admit now that you're any greater or wiser than they. Their pride is their forte."

And Bennie, looking into his father's face, know that the wisest man in Maplewood at the present moment was Robert Markham.

Hail Discovery Made by German Scientists

By allowing the heart of a helium atom to "tune in" on the heart of an aluminum atom, creating in it a sympathetic vibration, physicists of the Carnegie institution's department of terrestrial magnetism have smashed the aluminum heart or nucleus.

Experiments on the resonance smashing or disintegration of atoms were performed by Dr. M. Pose in Germany and the Carnegie scientists have confirmed this work and carried it further. It is found that when the attacking alpha particle or wave, which is the helium heart, has the proper energy it penetrates the other atom's nucleus. In this case the alpha particles of mass 4 from radium joined with aluminum of mass 27 and formed silicon of mass 30 and released hydrogen of mass 1 in the form of proton or wave particle of positive electricity.—Science Service.

Other Way About

Mrs. Mulchay (returning after fortnight's absence)—Did yez feed the two hins while I was away?

Mulchay—Oi did not—the two hins fed me.

DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

6500 Mission Street, Corner Theta Avenue Telephone Randolph 3215

R. A. CANINE.....Editor and Publisher

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THANKSGIVING DAY

The first Thanksgiving Day observance in America wast that proclaimed by Governor Bradford of Plymouth colony in 1621, the year following the landing of the Pilgrims. During colonial days similar observances were held on various occasions.

President Washington by proclamation set November 26, 1879, as a day of general thanksgiving, but during the early history of the Republic such observances were irregular, and the several states generally set their own dates for holding them.

It was not until 1864, under President Lincoln, that the last Thursday was settled upon as Thanksgiving Day throughout the United States.

The fixing of this date is said to have been largely due to the efforts of Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, an American author, who began agitating for a uniform annual date about 1840. Each year he wrote to all state governors, asking that they name the last Thursday in November, and gradually they fell in with her idea.

On the Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving Day wild turkey formed the chief constituent of the feast, and ever since turkey has been inseparably associated with the day's observance.

GOOD ROADS PAY

It has been freqeuntly asserted that good roads really cost nothing in the long run, but yield a profit on the investment necessary to provide them.

According to Thomas P. Henry, of the American Automobile Association, good roads have reduced the cost of automobile operation from an average of 10 cents a mile to 6.43 cents a mile in the last few years.

This means that for a trip of 100 miles the expense is now $3.75 less than it would have been under average conditions in 1925, taking into account the cost of gasoline, the less wear on cars and tires, and some allowance for time saved.

If these savings are only sufficient to offset the additional gasoline and other taxes necessary to build the highways, the motorist is still ahead of the game, because of the greater satisfaction and comfort enjoyed while on the road.

The old-fashioned lady who corrected her erring husband with a rolling pin has a granddaughter who gets even more lasting results with an automatic.

DALY CITY

MISSION at FLOURNOY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1-2—

WARNER BAXTER and JANET GAYNOR in

PADDY, THE NEXT BEST THING

Father Hubbard's Alaskan Expedition, ANIAKCHAK

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, DECEMBER 3-4—

RONALD COLEMAN and ELISSA LANDI in

THE MASQUERADER

Also BILL BOYD and WYNNE GIBSON in

EMERGENCY CALL

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5-6—

LEE TRACY and MAE CLARK in

TURN BACK THE CLOCK

Ladies' Night, Wednesday

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7-8—

WILL ROGERS and MARION DIXON in

DOCTOR BULL

MICKEY MOUSE

ADVENTURES BY NEWS REEL CAMERAMAN

THE NEW GENERATION

From the earliest times it appears that the problem of directing young folks in the proper way has engaged the serious attention of reformers and uplifters—and the busybodies.

A book on etiquette published in 1850 gravely warns young women of the perils of the waltz, and declares that "unmarried ladies should refrain from the waltz altogether in public and in private." It is assumed married ladies were supposed to be immune from its demoralizing effects.

Every once in a while someone digs up an old newspaper or magazine containing an article which throws light on this tendency to worry about the young people of the past. The boys and girls of the present generation are likewise causing consternation among the self-appointed guardians of morality.

But, the youngesters of today, in spite of their seeming frivolity, are the most promising crop of future citizens the world has ever seen.

Whatever their failings, they are not hyprocrites, and that can not be said of some of their critics.

SPEED POSSIBILITIES

Certain aviation engineers predict that airplanes may eventually attain a speed of 1,000 miles an hour; also that non-stop flights around the world will be made.

As the apparent movement of the sun, due to the earth's rotation, is less than 1,000 miles an hour in latitudes above and below the equator, such a speed would present some interesting collateral experiences.

For example: Traveling west, one might circle the globe in daylight, as the plane would keep pace with the sun. Traveling east, the plane would meet the sun twice, so that it would apparently experience two days in twenty-four hours.

Strangest of all, if the plane were flying somewhat faster than the visible movement of the sun, it might start out shortly after sunset and fly west to overtake the sun, which would appear to rise in the west. Continuing its flight, it would finally leave the sun so far behind that it would appear to set in the east.

A watch carried under either of these conditions might tell how long the plane had been in the air, but would be of little use in determining the time of day at any given point during the flight.

A SENSIBLE JUDGE

One of the distressing results of sending men to prison indiscriminately for all sorts of offenses is that it often works a terrible hardship on those dependent upon them. Judge Nova, of Brooklyn, is one who recognizes this, and in certain cases adopts practical means to protect innocent victims of the law's operation.

When Frank Bruno, who earns $50 a week, was brought before him recently and pleaded guilty to having two wives, one with two children and the other with one, the judge said:

"I would gladly send you to Sing Sing, but your two wives and their children would be the sufferers. You will pay the wife and two children $20 a week, and the wife with one child $15."

Thus five persons, who would have been deprived of support through sending Bruno to the penitentiary, were provided for, while the culprit will be constantly reminded of his offense and is not likely to repeat it.

That appears to be justice tempered with common sense.

GAS DANGER IN GARAGE

We read frequently in press dispatches of someone meeting death from carbon monoxide gas from the exhaust of his automobile, usually in a closed garage.

Warnings concerning the danger have been issued by the Public Health Service. Especially in the colder sections of the country are these accidents likely to happen, where drivers sometimes let the engine run for a time to warm up, before driving out of the garage.

The smallest engine will give off enough carbon monoxide gas in two or three minutes to make the air of an ordinary garage dangerous, while larger engines will naturally contaminate the air in less time.

This gas is almost odorless, and by a peculiar effect on the red corpuscles of the blood it causes death by paralysis of the respiratory organs. While the victim loses consciousness gradually, he may be paralyzed to such an extent that he is unable to escape, by the time he becomes aware of his danger.

The only safe plan is to avoid running an automobile engine at all in any place that is not well ventilated.

NEW HEART STIMULANT

Another discovery which may prove a great boon to humanity is reported from Calcutta by the noted Indian scientist, Sir Jagadish Bose, who claims to have developed a powerful heart stimulant which has restored life after all heart action had ceased.

The new drug is derived from a plant found in the Himalaya mountains, and its discoverer predicts that it will in time supersede such heart stimulants as strychnine and digitalis.

Information concerning the new stimulant is as yet meager, but Sir Jagadish's scientific reputation is said to be such as to inspire confidence that a most valuable therapeutic agent has been developed.

DEPRESSION DRINKING

In the absence of any definite information on the subject, much speculation has been indulged in respecting the effects of prohibition and the depression upon the consumption of alcoholic and other beverages by the people of the United States. In most cases, any estimates made have been purely guesses.

An interesting sidelight on one phase of the subject is presented, however, by a survey recently made by the John R. Thompson Company relative to the consumption of coffee in the company's restaurants in Chicago and thirty-six other cities.

The results of the survey, just released by John R. Thompson, Jr., president of the corporation, shows that in the month of October its customers consumed 4,015,320 cups of coffeee, or 100,383 pounds. This compares with 113,531 pounds in 1930, before the depression had seriously affected the restaurant business.

"If we base our conclusions on past history," said Mr. Thompson, "the change from prohibition may tend to increase rather than decrease the consumption of coffee, at least in restaurants."

SELLING TO FARMERS

Business men of the country spend $850,000,000 a year for advertising to reach city dwellers, but only about $30,000,000 in reaching the farmers, according to Samuel R. McKelvie, formerly of the Federal Farm Board.

He added that this disproportion in advertising efforts was all the more striking when it is considered that the farmers of the country have a normal purchasing power of ten billion dollars annually.

He might have gone further by stating that no class of prospective purchasers are more responsive to honest advertising than farmers and farmers' wives. Generally they take fewer papers and other periodicals than city dwellers, and consequently read those they do take more thoroughly. Merchants would do well to give more consideration to newspapers which reach the rural population.

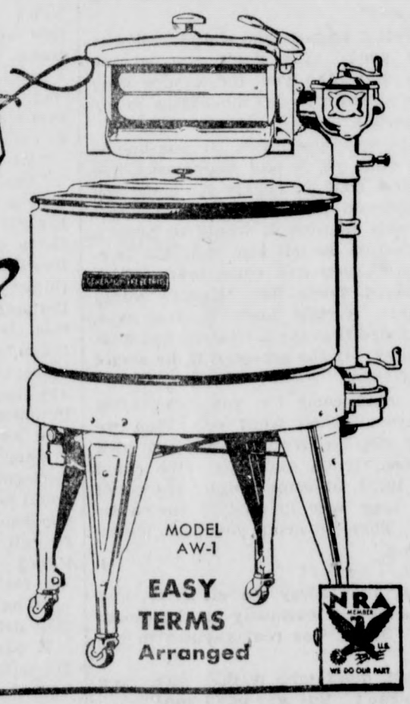
An explorer has discovered an African tribe which is so heathenish that its members never try to reform their neighbors.

The price tag helps a woman to decide whether she likes the new coat she is about to buy.

THE FASTEST SELLING

GE Washer

ON THE MARKET



Tomorrow?

If you don't care to pay for a lot of fancy trimmings and glorified attachments, but DO want a washer that washes anything from 5 oz. lingerie to 5 lb. heavy blankets perfectly clean with perfect safety . . . If you want a dependable washer—one easy to operate, one that will really pay for itself in savings, then get this fine G-E Washer. See it at our store or ask us to demonstrate it right in your home—FREE.

PRICE RISES ARE EXPECTED SOON

BYRNE RADIO SHOP

6173 Mission. Rand. 7782. Dependable Radio Repairs

Kelly's Korner

6398 MISSION STREET

CHOICE WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS

JACK OHLSSON, Manager

Formerly of THE OLD CARNATION CAFE

Colma News Notes

Mrs. Fred Silicani is suffering from a recent attack of influenza.

Mr. Charles Bianchi spent one day last week with relatives in Watsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schonne entertained friends from Stockton on Sunday.

The Colma Boy Scouts enjoyed a good swim on Friday evening of last week at Sutro baths.

The many friends of Mrs. Emma Woolsey are wishing her a speedy recovery from an attack of influenza.

Mr. Bob Funge, of San Pedro avenue, attended the big game on Saturday at the Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto.

Mrs. Emily Vallarino is suffering from an attack of influenza. Her friends are hoping to see her up and about very soon.

Miss Irene Bianchi, of San Pedro avenue, entertained Mrs. Evelyn Witt and Mrs. Albina Volkman on Monday evening.

On Tuesday afternoon, December 5, the Colma Parent-Teachers' Association will celebrate their first birthday party. Refreshments will be served and an entertainment will follow.

Mrs. John Garibaldi, president of the Colma Parent-Teachers' Association, wishes to thank those who helped in sponsoring the whist party on Friday afternoon, which was well attended.

The Holy Angels church fall entertainment proved a great success on Friday evening of last week, and Rev. Father Flynn wishes to thank again the many people who helped to make the affair a sccess.

The following spent an enjoyable evening at Uncle Tom's Cabin, in San Bruno, on Saturday evening of last week: Mr. and Mrs. George Volkman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Loritz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schramm, Miss Ester Derbin and Mr. Louis Bertetta, and Mr. Frank Garibaldi.

Miss Helen Isola is spending the week with relatives in San Francisco.

Mr. Lawrence Peterson is reported well again after a recent attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Blumenthal spent Saturday evening in San Bruno visiting friends.

Miss Martha Bianchi spent Sunday evening in San Francisco with friends.

Mr. Joe Lavaroni is suffering from an injured arm, but is able to be about.

Mrs. F. Volkman, of Washington, is able to be up and about again after her sudden illness.

Mrs. Stephen Fischer and daughter Sylvia, of San Mateo, spent Monday visiting friends here.

Mrs. E. Marshall and daughter Joan, of Dunk street, spent Tuesday with relatives in San Francisco.

Miss Harriet Brewer spent the past week end at Salada Beach at the home of Miss Leona Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Peterson and family spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins, of Alameda.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Deller and Messrs. Harry Deller and Clark Williams left last Tuesday on a business trip to Alaska.

Mrs. L. Jost entertained Mrs. Phillips and daughter Carol, and Mr. and Mrs. Cruse and daughter, on Tuesday afternoon.

The many little friends of Paul Camenzind are hoping to see him up and around again after his confinement indoors for the past week.

Mrs. Henry Lucas was the honored guest at a surprise birthday party given at her home by her daughter, Miss Geneva Lucas. Among those present were Mrs. Mable Martinelli, Mrs. Dorothy Garibaldi, Mrs. Jack Dennis, Mrs. Muzzy, Mrs. Floyd Jones, Mrs. P. L. Peterson, Mrs. H. Remington, Misses Alma Camenzind, Angelina Mozzini. Mrs. Lucas received many lovely gifts and all reported a grand time.

Many spectators witnessed a most exciting game in South San Francisco between the Colma Merchants and South San Francisco Merchants, on Sunday afternoon. The game proved very exciting from beginning to end. Under the good coaching of Adolph Cecchi tthe following line-up was selected: Joe Fronzoia, center; Nello Barsi, right guard; Sammy White, left guard; Chelestino Cecchi, right tackle, Ben Haubrich, left tackle; "Sunny" Callan, right end; Olando Cecchi, left end; Richard Bauer, full back; Carl Grossman, quarterback; Billie Belli, left halfback; Louis Nannini, right halfback. During the first quarter of the game Bill Jost, quarterback, was foced to leave the game, suffering from a broken nose. Ben Haubrich suffered minor injuries, but remained in the game to help make the two touchdowns which made the score 13 to 0. The hospitable coach treated the players of Colma to a well earned treat after the great game.

On Sunday afternoon Miss Alfa Silvestri became the bride of Mr. Albert Malfatti, of South San Francisco. The young couple were united in marriage by Rev. Father Flynn in Holy Angels church. The bride wore a lovely white satin gown and a long trailing veil, with a crown of orange blossoms. Her attendants were her sister, Miss Edith Silvestri, maid of honor, who wore a blue satin gown with pink trimmings; Miss Adua Magni wore a yellow moire gown, Miss Marie Demergasso wore a yellow crepe gown, and Miss Irene Tognetti wore a yellow satin gown. The bridesmaids all wore turbans to match their gowns and carried beautiful flowers. Mr. Julio Rovio was chosen best man. The ushers were Messrs. Charles Silvestri, Dino Lorenzetti, Arthur Bruza. After the wedding ceremony a dinner was served at the bride's home to many friends and relatives. Later in the evening a reception was held at the Happy-go-Lucky Hall. The happy couple are residing in San Bruno.

DANTE CAFE

Italian Dinners

Specialize in Tagliarini

Raviolis and Tagliarini to take out.

All Kinds of Sandwiches

6726 MISSION STREET

DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA

MAXWELL

Tailors and Cleaners

Suits Ready to Wear and Made to Order. : Alterations. : Remodeling Relining : All Work Guaranteed. Prices Reasonable.

B. DI VITA

COLMA, CALIFORNIA

Delaware 8930. We call and deliver

IT KEEPS OUR NOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE

sometimes to study up the smiles for these crazy ads; we read in the Scientific American last night why Thomas A. Edison was the smartest business man in the world; he invented the phonograph and the radio so that people would sit up half the night and burn his electric light bulbs.

—We keep our nose to the grindstone making every minute count in rendering a machine shop service that defies competition. Each detail of our performance is a revelation in masterly workmanship and skilled perfection. Cylinder regrinding and rebabbitting and crankshaft returning a specialty.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP

PHONE RANDOLPH 662 COLMA

SAN JOSE LYNCHERS MAY BE PROSECUTED

The news comes from San Jose that District Attorney Fred L. Thomas has announced that he would have authorities "round up" those persons who publicly boasted that they participated in the lynching of Jack Holmes and Thomas H. Thurmond.

"If we can find anyone to corroborate the statement of these boasters we will prosecute them on murder charges," Thomas stated.

RUSHING SHELTERS FOR OVER 100,000 TRANSIENTS

Rounding up the shifting aimless army of more than 100,000 transients in California to billet the members in clean, warm work shelters is proceeding under the sponsorship of the federal government, says a dispatch from Sacramento.

The state emergency relief administration, which is acting as the government's agent in the handling of the transient concentration, last Monday announced that hundreds of these wanderers are already in standard federal shelters at Los Angeles, San Jose, Fresno, San Bernardino and San Pedro, and that other shelters will be opened within the next few days in San Francisco and Stockton.

It is planned to have at least twenty of thees shelters with a total capacity of 100,000 operating before Christmas.

The transient women and girls, numbering upwards of 25,000 in the state, are being specially provided for in the shelters, where an effort is being made to give them "all the comforts of home."

FOUR DEAD, SEVEN INJURED IN COLLISION ON PENINSULA

Four persons were killed and seven injured as the result of the collision of two automobiles on the highway a mile north of Burlingame, early Sunday morning. Those fatally injured were Gladys McClure, 18, movie actress, known as Linda March, of Beverly Hills; Dorothy Karr, 18, a Stanford Freshman; Bruce M. Tarver, 21, of Stanford University, and Al D. Racey, of San Francisco, a salesman. Skidmarks showed that the cars had collided in the middle of the highway. Both machines were demolished, one bursting into flames. Passing motorists extricated the dead and injured.

MUST PAY IMMENSE SUM FOR DEATH OF AUTOIST

One of the highest accident damage verdicts in the history of San Mateo county was handed down in Redwood City last Saturday by Superior Judge Maxwell McNutt to Lyla B. Koenig and her daughter Dorothea, of San Mateo, as the result of the death of Carl W. Koenig in an accident on the Bayshore highway on August 30 last. the Koenigs were awarded $22,500 from Arthur Reynolds, San Francisco bank official, whose car, driven by his chauffeur, Frank Tricker, collided with one driven by Koenig, who died after the clash.

MAY RENEW YOUR AUTO LICENSE ON DECEMBER 1

A bulletin issued by the Department of Motor Vehicles informed motorists of California it will not be necessary for them to secure tax clearances on their vehicles from city and county assessors on applications for 1934 license plates made prior to March 5, next.

While a new state law requires applicants for registration to submit such clearances with their applications it is not effective until March 5, and, therefore, will not affect the bulk of the motorists during the coming renewal season, beginning January 2.

Registrar Russell Bevans announced the department would begin accepting renewal applications by mail on December 1, and would open the counters at Sacramento and all branch offices on January 2.

Registration cards received after March 5 must be endorsed on the opposite side by the city or county assessor or be accompanied by a tax clearance certificate submitted upon an authorized form.

The tax clearance will be required regardless of the fact that the vehicle may be an old model upon which the assessor places no assessed valuation.

It will be required also if because of exemption of the individual or any other reason no tax is assessed or paid upon the vehicle. This last explanation was made particularly for the information of war veterans who are entitled to a tax exption on personal and real property in California up to $1,000.

San Bruno Dogs Must Have License

San Bruno dogs found without a license after December 15, when the amended dog ordinance goes into effect, will be taken in tow by the pound man.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6813.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Gottfried Wild, also known as Gottfred Wild, Godfried F. Wild, Gottfred Frederic Wild, and Francis Wild, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Ellis C. Johnson, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said undersigned executor at 251 Crocker Avenue, Daly City, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 28th day of November, A. D. 1933.

ELLIS C. JOHNSON.

Joseph F. O'Malley, Attorney for Executor.

First publication in the Daly City Record, December 1, 1933.

Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1933.

Red Cross Chapters Will Provide Christmas Cheer

In keeping with their custom of many years, Red Cross Chapters again are providing Christmas cheer for sick and lonely American soldiers in distant ports.

When the U. S. Army Transport Grant sailed from San Francisco recently, it carried thousands of gift packages to the soldier boys in the Orient, it was announced by A. L. Schafer, Red Cross manager in the Pacific area.

Service men in the Philippines, China, Guam, Samoa, Hawii and Alaska know the Red Cross never forgets, and Christmas joy always finds them with gifts from "Mothers, Sisters, Brothers and Dear Old Dad," who make up Christmas bags for distribution through Red Cross Chapters.

Packages from the Middle-West and Pacific Coast cities which poured into the Pacific branch office in San Francisco in many cases were rewrapped in colorful paper, adding the "Christmasy" tone each individual enjoys.

Jig-saw puzzles, as well as "housewives," those handy little kits with needle, thread and buttons, toilet articles and handkerchiefs, were prominent among the gifts selected by the average donor in making up the packages.

Christmas bag shipments from San Francisco to all stations are under the personal supervision of Miss Anne B. Reade, secretary of the volunteer service, at the Pacific Branch, American Red Cross.

Junior Red Cross workers also have a great part in spreading Christmas joy among the boys and girls in Guam, Philippines, American Samoa, Hawaii and Alaska. Thosands of gift boxes contributed by the Juniors in California, Arizona, and Idaho will reach their destination in time for the holidays. George T. Berry, director, and Miss Charlotte Linfoot, assistant director of Junior Red Cross in the Pacific area, routed the Christmas gifts to the Juniors.

George Raymond, of Boston, was ordered in court to pay a $60 debt at the rate of 6 cents a month.

It's a wise industry that knows its own code.

If You Get Up Nights

Make This 25c Test

Lax the bladder as you would the bowels. Drive out impurities and excessive acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Get a 25 cent box of BU-KETS, the bladder laxative, from any drug store. After four days if you are not relieved of getting up nights, go back and get your money. BU-KETS, containing buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., acts pleasantly and effectively on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. If you are bothered with backache, or leg pains caused from bladder disorders, you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. McGraw's Pharmacy says BU-KETS is a best seller.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEED OF TRUST.

On Wednesday, the 20th day of December, 1933, at 9:30 o'clock A. M., in Room 1107, Claus Spreckels Building, 703 Market Street, San Francisco, California, the undersigned, as trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California:

Lot numbered eighteen (18) in Block numbered eighteen (18) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, June 1, 1908, in Book 6 of Maps at page 16 thereof.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Harry B. McKee and Emma McKee, his wife, to the Morris Plan Company of San Francisco, a corporation, trustee, for the benefit and security of the Puritan Corporation, dated February 11, 1929, and recorded February 16th, 1929, in the office of the County Recorder of said County of San Mateo, in Book 399 of Official Records, at page 154.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was executed by said beneficiary and delivered to said trustee, and was recorded in the office of said County Recorder on August 17, 1933, in Book 601 of Official Records, at page 292.

Dated: November 20, 1933.

(SEAL.)

THE MORRIS PLAN COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO, a Corporation, Trustee.

By E. L. HARMS, Its Assistant Secretary.

Donohue & Sumner, Attorneys at Law, 1105 Claus Spreckels Building, San Francisco, California.

Nov. 24; Dec. 1, 8, 15, 1933.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Bina Young, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Bina Young, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at 416 Templeton Avenue, Daly City, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 20th day of November, A. D. 1933.

HOWARD YOUNG, Administrator.

W. H. Clay, Attorney for Administrator, 600-603 Pacific Building, San Francisco, California.

First publication in the Daly City Record, November 24, 1933.

Nov. 24; Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1933.

BEER CONSUMPTION SHOWS AN INCREASE

Consumption of beer in California showed an unexpected increase in October over the preceding month, the State Board of Equalization announced last Tuesday.

The tax for Oceober totaled $76,680.35, represening a tax at 2 cents a gallon on distributions of 3,834,013 gallons for the month, the board said. The tax for September was $71,288.45.

Eighteen California breweries distributed 91 per cent of the total for October. according to the board.

More than 1,000 miles of state highways are under construction in Kentucky this year.

Tree sparrows consume about 800 tons of weed seeds every winter in the state of Iowa alone.

Of the 157,000 telephones in Checkoslovakia, 42,000 are automatic.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by, and in the performance of the covenants contained in, that certain deed of trust dated July 9th, 1928, made, executed and delivered by Fred Dixon and Ruthe M. Dixon, husband and wife, as trustors, to National Bankitaly Company, a corporation, as trustee, for Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, a national banking association, beneficiary, which deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on July 17, 1928, in Volume 367 of Official Records, at Page 103, et seq., San Mateo County Records; and

WHEREAS, the lawful owner and holder of said deed of trust and the debt thereby secured has applied to and directed the trustee under said deed of trust in writing to execute the trust by said deed of trust created, and to make sale pursuant thereto; and

WHEREAS, notice of breach of the obligations of the trustors has been recorded as is provided for by law, and more than three months have elapsed since the said recordation, and said trustee deems it best to sell said premises and estate as a whole now remaining subject to said deed of trust in order to fulfill the purposes thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, the 11th day of December, 1933, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., thereof, at the front door of the San Mateo County Courthouse, situated in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the Corporation of America, a corporation, as trustee, will under and pursuant to the aforesaid deed of trust, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, mentioned in said deed of trust, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 28 in Block 15, as designated on that certain Map entitled "Map No. 1, Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California on November 5th, 1906, in Liber "C" of Maps at Page 35, and a copy entered in Liber 4 of Maps at Page 41.

Dated: San Francisco, California, October 23, 1933.

CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a Corporation, as Trustee.

By W. W. HOPPER, Vice-President.

Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 1103.

WHEREAS, by a deed of trust dated November 1st, 1927, recorded January 4th, 1928, in Liber 337, Page 28, of Official Records of San Mateo County, State of California, Paul B. Duerner and Marciel M. Duerner, his wife, granted and conveyed the property therein and hereinafter described to American Trust Company, a corporation, trustee, in trust, to secure, among other things, the payment of a promissory note in the sum of $2,400.00, in favor of Mercantile Mortgage Company, a corporation, and also to secure the payment of any further sums due under said deed of trust, and also to secure performance of the covenants and agreements set forth in said deed of trust; and, whereas, default has been made in the payment of said note and in the payment of such further sums due under said deed of trust, and in the performance of said covenants and agreements of said deed of trust; and, whereas, notice of such default and of breach of the obligations of said deed of trust and of the election of the owner and holder of said note and deed of trust to cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation was recorded May 27th, 1933, in Liber 593, Page 389, of Official Records of said County; and,

WHEREAS, the owner and holder of said note and deed of trust has demanded that the trustee under said deed of trust sell said property, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to sell, to pay the indebtedness secured and expenses incurred necessary to the execution of said trust;

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the undersigned trustee, by virtue of the authority vested in it as aforesaid, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in gold coin, or other lawful money of the United States, on Tuesday, the 19th day of December, 1933, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the main entrance to the County Court House of San Mateo County, in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the interest conveyed to it by said deed of trust in and to the real property situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

A portion of Lot Numbered 3 as shown on that certain Map entitled "Map of the property of the West End Homestead Association", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, January 25, 1865, in Book 4 of Deeds at page 415, described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Northwesterly line of Brunswick Street distant thereon 278 feet Southwesterly from the point of intersection therewith of the Southwesterly line of Acton Street, formerly Henrietta Street; thence Southwesterly along said Northwesterly line of Brunswick Street 25 feet; thence Northwesterly parallel with said Southwesterly line of Acton Street 90 feet; thence Northeasterly parallel with said Northwesterly line of Brunswick Street 25 feet; thence Southeasterly parallel with said Southwesterly line of Acton Street 90 feet to the point of beginning.

Together with, all and singular, the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof.

The owner and holder of said promissory note and the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, or any other person, may purchase at said sale.

Terms of sale, cash, in gold coin or other lawful money of the United States, payable to the undersigned trustee on the fall of the hammer.

Dated, November 14th, 1933.

(Corporate Seal.)

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, Trustee.

By R. T. FISHER, Vice-President.

By F. H. La VIGNE, Assistant Secretary.

Edward R. Eliassen, 1203 Central Bank Building, Oakland, California, Attorney for said Trustee.

Nov. 24; Dec. 1, 8, 15, 1933.

Does the constitutional right of free speech extend to a girl student who calls her teacher a "sap?" This weighty question is involved in a ruling by the Setauket, Long Island, school board. which has ordered 17-year-old Elsie Augustaitus to apologize to her teacher, Harold Fogg, to whom she applied the offensive epithet. The fact that Mr. Fogg has invoked the law to force an apology seems to indicate that Elsie is right per se.

SUMMONS

No. 22638.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and the complaint filed in said County of San Mateo in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

Elna May Stevens, Plaintiff, vs. Frank James Stevens, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to Frank James Stevens.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within said county, if served elsewhere within thirty days.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, this 1st day of November, A. D. 1933.

(SEAL.)

E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.

By LAURA F. COLLINS, Deputy Clerk.

Cedric W. Petersen, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Nov 17, 1933, to Jan. 5, 1934.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE BY ADMINISTRATOR WITH THE WILL ANNEXED.

No. 5580. Dept. No. 2.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph M. Macdonough, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by Dent W. Macdonough, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Joseph M. Macdonough, deceased, that he will, as such administrator with the will annexed, sell to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, at private sale, and subject to the confirmation of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, all of the right, title, interest and estate of said Joseph M. Macdonough, deceased, at the time of his death, and all of the right, title and interest that the estate of Joseph M. Macdonough has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired, other than, or in addition to, that of the decedent at the time of his death, in and to all that certain real and personal property situate, lying and being in the County of San Mateo, State of California, more particularly described as follows:

An easement or right-of-way over and across all that certain 900.82 acre tract of land and that certain 21.14 acre tract of land, both situated in San Mateo County, California, and conveyed by Ormondale Company, a corporation, to Joseph M. Macdonough by deed dated March 15, 1920, and recorded in Book 291 of Deeds at page 48, records of San Mateo County, being situated in Ranchos Canada Del Corte De Madera and El Corte De Madera; said easement or right-of-way being a strip of land five (5) feet on each side of a center line described as follows:

PART 1. Beginning at a point in the county road which extends northwesterly from Portola, from which the most southerly corner of said 21.14 acre tract of land (said corner being marked by the intersection of fences now upon the ground) bears south 31 degrees 15 minutes east 93.5 feet distant, and running thence north 79 degrees 35 minutes east 168.6 feet; thence north 51 degrees 00 minutes east 990.5 feet; thence north 26 degrees 37½ minutes east 211.4 feet to a point hereby designated for convenience in description as Point A; thence north 49 degrees 10½ minutes east 222.0 feet; thence north 77 degrees 01 minutes east 1144.1 feet to a point hereby designated for convenience in description as Point B; thence south 44 degrees 03 minutes east 284 feet, more or less, to a point in said land.

PART 2. Beginning at the point hereinbefore designated as Point A and running thence north 56 degrees 22½ minutes west 440.0 feet; thence north 21 degrees 33½ minutes west 169 feet, more or less, to a point in said land.

PART 3. Beginning at the point hereinbefore designated Point B and running thence north 48 degrees 49 minutes west 127.0 feet; thence north 44 degrees 44 minutes west 311.00 feet; thence north 18 degrees 49 minutes west 150 feet, more or less, to a point in said land.

Together with the poles, wires, guys, cross-arms, braces and other fixtures used in connection therewith, and all of which are now situated and located on said easement or right-of-way.

That said sale will be made on or after Monday, the 4th day of December, 1933, and offers or bids for said real and personal property must be in writing and will be received at the offices of American Trust Company, 1096 State Highway, Menlo Park, California, or may be delivered to the said administrator with the will annexed personally, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Dated: November 7th, 1933.

DENT W. MACDONOUGH, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Joseph M. Macdonough, Deceased.

Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison, Attorneys for Administrator with the Will Annexed, Crocker Building, San Francisco, California.

Nov. 17, 24; Dec. 1, 1933.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6200.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Vittorio Chelone, also known as Victor Chelone, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the last will and testament of the above named deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix at her residence, situated in Colma, County of San Mateo, State of California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 9th day of November, A. D. 1933.

LOUISE CHELONE.

Executrix of the Last Will of Vittorio Chelone, alias.

A. J. Scampini, Attorney for Executrix, 550 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.

First publication in the Daly City Record November 17, 1933.

Nov. 24; Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1933.

World's Largest Vineyard Is Busy These Days

In anticipation of prohibition repeal the largest vineyard in the world, at Guasti, Calif., has been the scene of great activity. It is more than 6,000 acres in extent and this year's crop is 24,000 tons of grapes.

VEGETABLE DIET IS APPETIZING

Eggs and Nuts Used as Substitutes for Meat.

By EDITH M. BARBER

THE other day I had luncheon at a sanitarium that serves only vegetable foods. Perhaps that statement should be modified, as eggs, milk, cream and mild cheese are used, but no fish or meat or poultry can be found on the menu. Yet most of the diners seemed to be satisfied and enjoying the meal.

The length of the menu was enormous and many of the individual orders long. I found myself ordering many more dishes than I could possibly eat just to see what the various meat substitutes were. There were several "chops," "roasts" and "croquettes" prepared from various nuts and combined with other foods. These were brown and tempting in appearance with savory brown gravies. Besides nut combinations, whole nut meats wore on the menu. French chestnuts were also used to advantage in various dishes.

As might be expected on a menu where the protein supply must be adequate without the use of meat, eggs were served in a number of ways. Mushroom omelet was one of the most delicious egg dishes. Mushrooms are useful in a vegetarian diet, as their flavor when cooked is not unlike that of meat.

Only mild cheese such as cottage or cream cheese was used, but almost every dish seemed to have it in some form, either in a made dish such as macaroni and cheese or in a salad or sandwich. Ripe olives are often combined with cheese or served in the place of pickled vegetables or fruits, which were not offered.

Every kind of vegetable in season was to be found on the list. They were buttered, creamed, scalloped, stuffed, glazed and broiled, so that they offered a large choice. Fruits—fresh, dried and canned—also appeared in profusion. There were also fruit drinks and ices. Cereals of all kinds were used a great deal. Many of the ready-to-eat cereals were served, bran apparently being the favorite. Cooked cereals served with cream or honey, or combined with nuts or cheese in various loaves, or croquettes were there for choice.

For desserts there were custards, jellies, ice cream—sometimes with a special sauce—as well as all the fruits. For drinks coffee, tea and cocoa in its usual form are forbidden, but cereal coffee and tea and cocoa as well as buttermilk, acidophilous milk and fruit drinks were served and enjoyed.

It is, as you can see, an easy matter to choose an appetizing meal, and while you will hear many loud wails for the customary meats and beverages, most persons seem to enjoy the vegetarian diet which is theirs for the length of their stay.

Oatmeal and Mushroom Soup

3 tablespoons butter
1 onion
½ cup oatmeal
1 teaspoon salt
1 quart water
1 pint milk
½ cup broiled mushrooms

Peel the onion, chop fine and cook with butter three minutes. Add oatmeal and boiling water and cook directly over the flame ten minutes. Rub through colander and add milk. When thoroughly heated, add chopped mushrooms and salt. Add a spoonful of whipped cream to each serving if desired.

Spanish Eggs

6 eggs
1 cup stewed tomato or
2 tablespoons condensed tomato
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 dozen ripe olives
1 small onion
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon celery salt

Beat eggs slightly, add other ingredients. Turn into double boiler and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Serve on toast.

Nut and Rice Croquettes

1 cup boiled rice
1 cup peanut butter
¼ cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon tomato
1 egg
Grated onion
Salt and celery salt

Add the celery, strained tomato and beaten egg to the rice. Add seasonings and shape into croquettes. Brush with butter, bake in a quick oven, 450 degrees Fahrenheit, until nicely browned.

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HOW IT STARTED

By JEAN NEWTON

A Bone to Pick

THIS expression is popularly used with reference to a grievance or a slight which one feels requires explanation. "I have a bone to pick with you," we say, when we mean, "There is something between us which requires setting right."

The phrase comes to us by way of a good story from Sicily. In that warm part of Italy, we learn, it is an old custom for the father of a bride to hand to his new son-in-law a bone, saying, "Pick this bone; you have undertaken a more difficult task!"

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WANTS TO BE SURE

"You seem to like Jack's attentions, why don't you marry him?"
"Because I like his attentions."

AMERICAN ANIMALS

FOX SQUIRREL

IN MOSSY pine or live-oak tree
Is where this squirrel likes to be.
In search of food he'll jump and climb,
And eat between meals all the time!

He really likes an acorn best;
And in a flying squirrel's nest
He found about a half a dozen
And stole them from his little cousin.

When he's finished what he's found,
He'll quickly scramble to the ground
To hunt among the leaves and weeds
For hick'ry nuts and pine-cone seeds.

Our teeth are not as strong as squirrels',
And many little boys and girls
Have had a spanking just because
They cracked some nuts between their jaws!

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Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Reports reaching here from London are that a new drink is raging over there. It is known as "apple frappe" and is in demand at all the better bars. The base of the concoction, in fact the principal ingredient, is a liquid well known locally. It is sometimes called "Jersey lightning." An unnamed gentleman from Georgia, suh, was innocently enough responsible for the new English fad. Not trusting liquors the history of which he did not know fully, when he went across on the Brittanic, he took with him five gallons of American applejack. Sure that he had enough to last throughout the voyage, he was extremely liberal with his supply of high-powered liquor. Many of the passengers were English and they didn't quite relish the taste of the apple product though they were quite ready to pay due respect to its authority.

• • •

It entered the mind of Andrew Brown, steward to Chief Purser Edwards, that something might be done to applejack to remove "the bit of nawsty." So he went to work experimenting. After three nights he produced a blend, samples of which he submitted. The acceptance was instantaneous, and those who had tasted "apple frappe" aboard the Brittanic demanded it in London. Hence the fad—hence also a new market for those gentlemen who do things with apples. What Brown did was mix one-third prune juice with two-thirds applejack in a shaker with a lot of ice and continue shaking it until it was chilled thoroughly.

• • •

Keeping right on the high seas, there is Wadi Halfa—his name is said to mean the lower cataract of the Nile—who is one of the crew of the Belgenland and who cherishes an endorsement for heroism, couched in the highest terms and signed by two maiden American ladies who were passengers on the last world cruise of that vessel. In their travels, the two spinsters had acquired a rare rubber plant which they cherished greatly. Every day, so that the plant could obtain as much light and air as possible, they placed it on the sun deck and guarded it carefully.

• • •

Everything went well with the rubber plant until the Belgenland reached Alexandria, Egypt. There a plague of locusts was encountered, the insects swarming aboard in such numbers that they covered the ship's decks several inches. And that was black tragedy, for the beloved rubber plant was out taking the sun. The owners were in despair. They couldn't wade through all those locusts and they had visions of their plant being eaten alive. But along came Wadi Halfa. The ladies appealed to him for help. He was smoking shag tobacco in a big pipe. So he waded through the locusts and gave the rubber plant a thorough smoking.

• • •

But to the great despair of the rubber plant owners, shag tobacco had absolutely no effect on those tough locusts of old Egypt—locusts that may have been descendants of that plague of Bible times. At any rate, they kept clustering on the rubber plant thicker and thicker. Wadi Halfa was a resourceful man, however. He tore off his rubber collar, crammed it into his pipe, ignited it and smoked the rubber plant clean of locusts! Hence his cherished letter.

• • •

Still remaining on the high seas, as this is being written, a Japanese freighter is far out on the Pacific. Part of the cargo is 200 tons of silk stockings that have been discarded as worthless by American women. When the stockings reach the land of Nippon, so I'm told, they will be unraveled carefully and then re-woven into stockings which possibly will be shipped back here for American women to wear and discard as soon as holes or runs appear.

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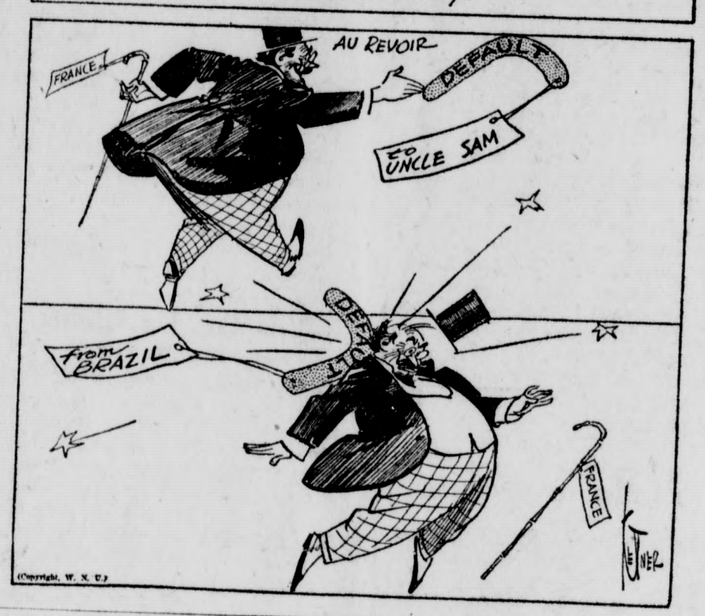
But Not Good-Bye



SUSPICIOUS

Bank President—Keep your eye on our paying teller. He's started to study law.
Cashier—Well, what of that?
Bank President—He may be trying to see just how far he can go.

Wisconsin Farm Strike Leaders

Arnold Gilberts (left), head of the Wisconsin Farm Holiday association, and Walter M. Singler, president of the Wisconsin co-operative milk pool, discussing strategy in the farm strike in the Badger state.

Man Hangs On to Same Phone Number 40 years

New York.—The same phone number for 40 years is the experience of Edward Elbert, picture framer and restorer, says the Brooklyn Eagle. Elbert's number was Main 60 four decades ago when he worked for Hugo Tollner. He held on to it when he entered business for himself. The only change in all those years was the prefixing of two noughts when the four digit system was introduced. Recently, when it became Main 4-0060, it was almost a throwback to the first years when it was Main 60. Ring 4.

Fifty Famous Frontiersmen

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

"Father of the Texas Panhandle"

IT IS difficult to say which of the many feats in the career of Col. Charles Goodnight made him most famous. Is he best remembered as the man who blazed three important trails in the old Texas cattle driving days? Or as the head of the great J. A. ranch which once comprised more than 1,300,000 acres and had more than 100,000 cattle? Or as the founder of the widely-known "Goodnight buffalo herd" and the preserver of the last remnants of the countless millions that once roamed the plains of the West? Whichever it is, his fame as the "Father of the Texas Panhandle," a title which includes in it some elements of all three, seems secure.

Goodnight was born in Illinois on March 5, 1836—just three days after Texas, where he was to win his future renown, had declared its independence from Mexico. His parents moved to Texas in 1845, the year the Lone Star state entered the Union. So if there was ever a man who "grew up with a state," that man was Charles Goodnight.

During the Civil war Goodnight, the young ranchman, served with the Texas Rangers, fighting Indians Mexicans and cattle and horse thieves and winning valuable experience for the stirring days that were to come. At the close of the war the Texas plains swarmed with cattle and the Texans had to find a market for them. Some of the ranchers had already begun to trail their cattle up to Abilene, Kan., for shipment East, but Goodnight saw a greater opportunity in New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming, where there were Indian agencies looking for beef.

But between the Panhandle of Texas and these markets was a vast expanse of desert country inhabited by fierce Comanches, ready to pounce on white invaders, kill them and seize their cattle. Undaunted by these dangers Goodnight looked around until he found a kindred spirit in Oliver Loving and they, with 18 daring cowboys, gathered up a herd of several thousand cattle and started out. Two months later they arrived in Fort Sumner, N. M., with a 600-mile journey safely behind them.

This trail which they blazed immediately became known as the Goodnight Trail, and later it was extended through the Raton mountains into Colorado and Wyoming.

The second of the trails which Goodnight blazed ran from Almogordo, N. M., to Granada, Colo., and this one soon became famous as the New Goodnight Trail. His third trail, laid out when he was head of the J. A. ranch, was the Palo Duro-Dodge City Trail, 250 miles in length, from his ranch to Dodge City, Kan.

• • •

Famous for an Act Not His

"COLONEL CRESAP, the last spring, in cold blood and unprovoked, murdered all the relations of Logan, not even sparing my women and children. There runs not a drop of my blood in the veins of any living creature. . . Who is there to mourn for Logan? Not one!"

Do you remember it—"The Speech of Logan" in the old McGuffey's reader? Thousands of American schoolboys have recited that matchless oration and thereby perpetuated a grave injustice to a brave frontiersman. For Capt. Michael Cresap was not the leader of the party of whites who massacred the family of Logan, the Mingo chief, during Lord Dunmore's war of 1774, even though the immortal words of the heart-broken red man sent the accusation thundering down the years.

Born in 1742, the son of Col. Thomas Cresap, a well-known Maryland pioneer, young Michael early set up as a trader. But he did not come into prominence until the year 1773 when he went across the Ohio, became a "squatter" on lands owned by no less a person than George Washington, and was the subject of several indignant letters by that future-great Virginian.

In the spring of 1774 it was apparent that another Indian war was imminent. Dunmore sent word to the frontiersmen along the Ohio to hold themselves in readiness to repel an Indian attack. Placing a liberal interpretation on these orders, a party led by Cresap ambushed some Shawnees and killed and scalped them. This was the first blood shed by the whites, and it is a blot on the record of Cresap, even though he was innocent of the murder of Logan's family, an affair which followed soon afterwards and for which Logan, confusing the two attacks, blamed Cresap.

In June, 1774, Cresap was commissioned a captain of frontier militia by Lord Dunmore and served with him throughout the campaign.

The next year when colonial resentment against the Mother Country at last broke out into open rebellion, Cresap led a company of Maryland riflemen, with "Liberty or Death!" emblazoned across their hunting shirts, to join the Continental forces of His Excellency, Gen. George Washington, at Cambridge. But before he had a chance to distinguish himself, death cut short his career. He died in New York city in October, 1775, and was buried in the churchyard of historic Old Trinity. The headstone marking his grave has long since disappeared, and his only memorial is a famous oration with its unjust accusation of a crime which he did not commit.

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My Neighbor Says:

PORK, unlike beef and lamb, must be well done. It is best to allow about 30 minutes per pound for roasting pork.

• • •

Always wrap table or bed linen which is to be stored away in dark blue paper to keep it from turning yellow.

• • •

When a small amount of cake is eaten at a time, cut the slices from center of cake. Push the two remaining pieces close together like a whole cake, and this will keep it moist and soft for several days.

(©, 1933, by the Associated Newspapers) WNU Service

Washington Dog Turns Expert Mathematician

Edmonds, Wash.—This city claims to have one of the smartest dogs in the country.

Princess, a thoroughbred English setter, owned by Edgar L. Blake, can add, divide, read license numbers and answer almost any question. One bark means No and two mean Yes.

Here are typical bits of conversation Blake held with her:

"How old are you?" Twelve barks.

"What time is it? Four barks (Correct).

"What day is this?" She barks the correct date.

"What is a third of this number?" "A half?" "A fourth?" (All correct).

Showing there is no trick to her answers, the owner turned his back and walked while reporters questioned the dog to their satisfaction.

Adventurer's Pistol Found in Honduras

New Orleans, La.—A pistol believed to have been the property of William Walker, American soldier of fortune who made himself president of Nicaragua in 1850, was found by Gregory Mason, archeologist of the University of Pennsylvania, while filming old Maya scenes in Spanish Honduras.

Mason, who passed through New Orleans en route to his home, stated the pistol will be given to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York, where a world famous collection of arms and armor is housed.

Walker was executed in Trujillo, Spanish Honduras.

TANFORAN TO AID IN RELIEF WORK

Tanforan race track is expected to stage another charity racing program Sunday, this time for the benefit of numerous San Mateo county charities. Monday, Captain Edward Macauley, unemployment relief director, informed the supervisors the Tanforan management had offered a day of racing for county charity, and he recommended it be accepted.

The board named Supervisors Rosalie M. Brown, John W. Poole and Albert Witt as a committee to confer with the track management on a date for the charity program. Final word was being awaited, and it was expected Sunday would be the day. Undoubtedly thousands of San Mateo county residents will turn out if the Sunday meeting is held, not only to help local charities, but to witness a spectacular program of racing.

Saturday (tomorrow) the feature event will be the Tanforan Handicap for all ages for a mile and a sixteenth. The purse will be $1,500 added. The attractive purse is expected to draw some of the track's best steppers. The distance is long and is expected to offer an exciting contest.

This week the race track management offered a new daily double wager. This is a distinct feature at the track since the present meeting opened. It provides for the purchase of a $2 ticket on two horses in consecutive races. If the first horse wins the money rides on the second. If either horse loses the play is off.

A popular feature at the track in the way of mutual betting is the $3 ticket, which gives $1 to win, $1 to place and $1 to show. The track operators have endeavored to provide track fans with as many features as possible under the pari-mutuel law.

Sculptors should have a code. They are said to be confirmed chiselers.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE IS NOW IN PROGRESS

Thanksgiving day marked the opening of the twenty-seventh annual Christmas Seal sale, it is announced by the California Tuberculosis Association. All over the United States these colorful symbols of the gift of health will be mailed to every family. Within a few days, in forty-one different nations of the civilized world, millions of similar seals, each bearing the emblem of the double-barred red cross, will be purchased to aid in the battle against mankind's greatest enemy, tuberculosis.

The statement from the California Tuberculosis Association continues: "For years our death rate from tuberculosis has been steadily reduced, from 204 per 100,000 population in 1910, to 153 in 1920, to 81 in 1932. We may be thankful that this rate of decrease has not lessened over the past few years, because of the added burden of increased malnutrition and infection from this disease. If we are able to counteract the present increased morbidity from tuberculosis through the recovery of our complete progam we may expect the decease in the death rate to continue. The fatal termination of the disease among the large number of our people newly infected during the depression may still be prevented by the expansion of our case finding and early diagnosis work.

"In some parts of the world and in some localities in our country, the sad result of the slackening of anti-tuberculosis work during this time when there is a great need, has already been felt. Years of costly effort will be necessary to regain this lost ground. We must do all in our power to prevent such failure in our home communities. Only through adequate support of the organizations engaged in the battle against tuberculosis can this be prevented from happening here.

"Within a few days after Thanksgiving nearly everyone in the state will receive his quota of Christmas Seals. It is hoped that all those whose financial position makes it possible, will order more seals, and that those who are not yet on our list of donors will order seals through their local tuberculosis associations."

VETERANS' CHIEF GUEST OF POSTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

lunch the caravan left for the hospital at Livermore, where our Commander-in-Chief inspected that Veteran facility, and left his assurance that the disabled veteran will be kept foremost in the minds of the Veterans and we are fighting for them, and endeavoring to make their sick days as happy and constructive as humanly possible.

Old Glory Post No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held their usual regular semi-monthly meeting on November 24, in the Masonic building. Many items of vital importance to the Veteran of this locality was discussed and plans laid by the new officers to make this year the most progressive in its history. A membership drive has been started, and plans outlined for the social activities of the coming year.

We were shocked to learn of the passing of Comrade R. L. Norgren, who passed away on Friday evening. Comrade Nordgren was a member of this Post, and had a multitude of friends and well wishers in the Post. The sympathy of the Post and its members and officers goes out to the bereaved family during their hours of sorrow.

The past few weeks have been busy ones for members of the Post and its Auxiliary, having visited several of the Posts in San Francisco and attended or participated in the installation ceremonies of nearly all the Posts and Auxiliaries in the Council Area comprising San Mateo and Santa Clara counties.

FRED R. LINSER, Adjutant.

Dr. Amy Whalen, who is 95 years old, is a dentist in Pomeroy, Ohio.

FROM ALL CORNERS

San Diego firemen dashed to a home in response to an alarm to help untangle a cat from a washing machine.

William Long of Blanchester, O., has filed suit for divorce, alleging Mrs. Long removed his bed and made him sleep on a chair.

While members of the Open Forum Club at Amarillo, Tex., listened to County Judge J. M. Simpson lecture on the subject of crime among boys, three women were robbed of their purses by a sneak theif who mingled with the audience.

Englebert Langenhovel, 73, and Mrs. Martha Langenhovel 72, of Stockton, Calif., were remarried recently after being divorced since 1913.

Found guilty of stealing corn off the stalk, Fred Witchman was sentenced at Plainfield ,Wis., to husk what remained in the complaining farmer's field.

A broken nose was the only injury suffered by two-year-old Johnie Beatty of Monte Vista, Colo., when he fell from the third story of a hotel.

Judge Desort gave a divorce decree in favor of Mrs. Helen Puls of Chicago, after she had testified that her husband persisted in sprinking cigar ashes in her blonde hair.

Already a grandmother, Mrs. Frank Priest, 37, has given birth to her fourteenth child at the Broadway Maternity hospital, in Cambridge, Mass.

Dreaming he was being attacked by robbers, Odis Workman, of New Martinsville, W. Va., asleep in his parked automobile, kicked his right leg through the windshield.

Applying her knowledge of jigsaw puzzles to a letter her husband tore up, Mrs Alma Rioux of Chicago, found a blonde, and is suing for divorce.

Mrs. Clara Godkin of Chicago was arrested for begging with a baby in her arms when the "baby" was found to be a doll.

Chester Raymond of New Orleans inherited $20,000 from an aunt while in prison for picking pockets.

"You're a good sport," said Charles Carrol of Chicago to the judge who sentenced him for a year instead of five, as he might have done.

Miss Marion Groll of Cardiff was expelled from her church for playing jazz music at a church entertainment.

Fined for fishing, Charles Morse of Chicago asked the court to pay him for the day's work he had lost waiting to be tried.

Mrs. Adelaide Mason of San Francisco got a divorce to marry again, 30 years after her husband deserted her.

Miss Elsie Rutter of Chicago identifed James Larkin as the bandit who held her up, because he stuttered.

Sidney Darvoll of New York accepted a farewell dinner from Samuel McMillan, and then eloped with his wife.

Charles Morrell of Chicago pleaded he was suffering from aphasia when he committed bigamy, but he got a year in prison.

Mrs. Esther Forgren of St. Paul testified that her husband "had gotten worse every year," and was granted a divorce after being married 40 years.

Mrs Adele Busz of Waukeska, Wis., obtained a divorce from August Busz, dairyman, because he smoked his pipe in bed and allowed only one quart of milk a day for family use.

Harry Gear, a ragman of Boston, was fined $10 when a witness testified that he shouted so loudly that he disturbed the whole neighborhood.

Edward Anthony of New York has married Miss Esther Howard, although he wrote a book entitled "How to Get Rid of a Woman."

Mrs. Ethel Thurston of Buffalo testified in her divorce suit that her husband "shaved off his lovely mustache" to annoy her.

Edward Browne of Chicago, arrested for wife beating, pleaded justification because he caught her with her hand in his money pocket.

Rev. Richard Haven lost his pastorate in Dublin because he kissed a married woman of his congregation.

William Hunt of Philadelphia attacked a man testifying against him and knocked him unconscious in court.

Mrs. Evelyn Adams of Chicago was fined $85 for reckless driving while hurrying to her dentist with the toothache.

"We Don't Have Climate; We Just Have Weather"

A famous local artist once observed of California, "We don't really have climate out here; we just have weather." A prominent scientific authority said of California climate that it was "intermittent."

Such criticisms, if such they may be called, were meant, of course, to convey the impression that while California is an ideal part of the world to live in from the standpoint of bodily comfort, it is not always a safe bet to gauge prospective atmospheric conditions by the calendar.

In other words, the climate, while excellent, is variable. Even in the long, dark months there are often spells of springlike weather, when the midday sun is at its glorious best and all in and around the household is cheerful and comfortable without the aid of artificial heat. At such times the prudent housewife economizes upon her house heating system.

But there is bound to be a nip in the air in the early hours before the sun gets in its work. At such times, what is known as auxiliary heat comes into play as a useful substitute for the furnace. In an electrically equipped home the portable electric heater proves the right thing at the right time. The business man performs his morning toilet with its aid, taking it with hm into the bathroom, thence back into his bedroom, to any part of the house, in fact, where he needs go. Then, when the gong sounds for breakfast, he picks up his heater and walks with it to the dining room and so enjoys his morning meal in comfort.

Auxiliary heat comes into play, also, in the hard, cold days when whatever house heating system the household is equipped with is turned on full blast. Few homes are so constructed that even a central system can reach every nook and cranny. Portable heat can penetrate anywhere.

The portable electric heater is attractive in appearance, light, easy to handle, and performs wonders at short notice. Attached to any socket, its response is almost instantaneous. No special wiring is needed. It is made of aluminum, so will not rust, and it circulates warm air by natural means. It is both efficient and economical. The original cost is very small, and a low heating rate applies to its operation. At a time like this, when the problem of living comfort is generally conceded to be of the first consideration, no domestic establishment should be without auxiliary heat.

Post Offices to Supply N. R. A. Complaint Forms

The National Recovery Administration has sent to postmasters forms for the use of the public in reporting to complaint boards all cases of violation of codes of fair competition or the President's Re-employment Agreement.

In the public announcement it was stated: "This action was taken following receipt of thousands of letters complaining of 'chiselers' and code violators. In order to discourage 'spite' complaints, space is provided on the printed forms for notarization or certification by one or more witnesses familiar with the facts."

Americanism: Giving folks "relief" by arranging ways for them to go deeper in debt.

Fortunately, the title of a book or movie never gives any inkling of what the thing is about.

Folks who keep their noses to the grindstone seldom turn them up at their neighbors.

ENCOURAGING GAINS SHOWN BY REPORT

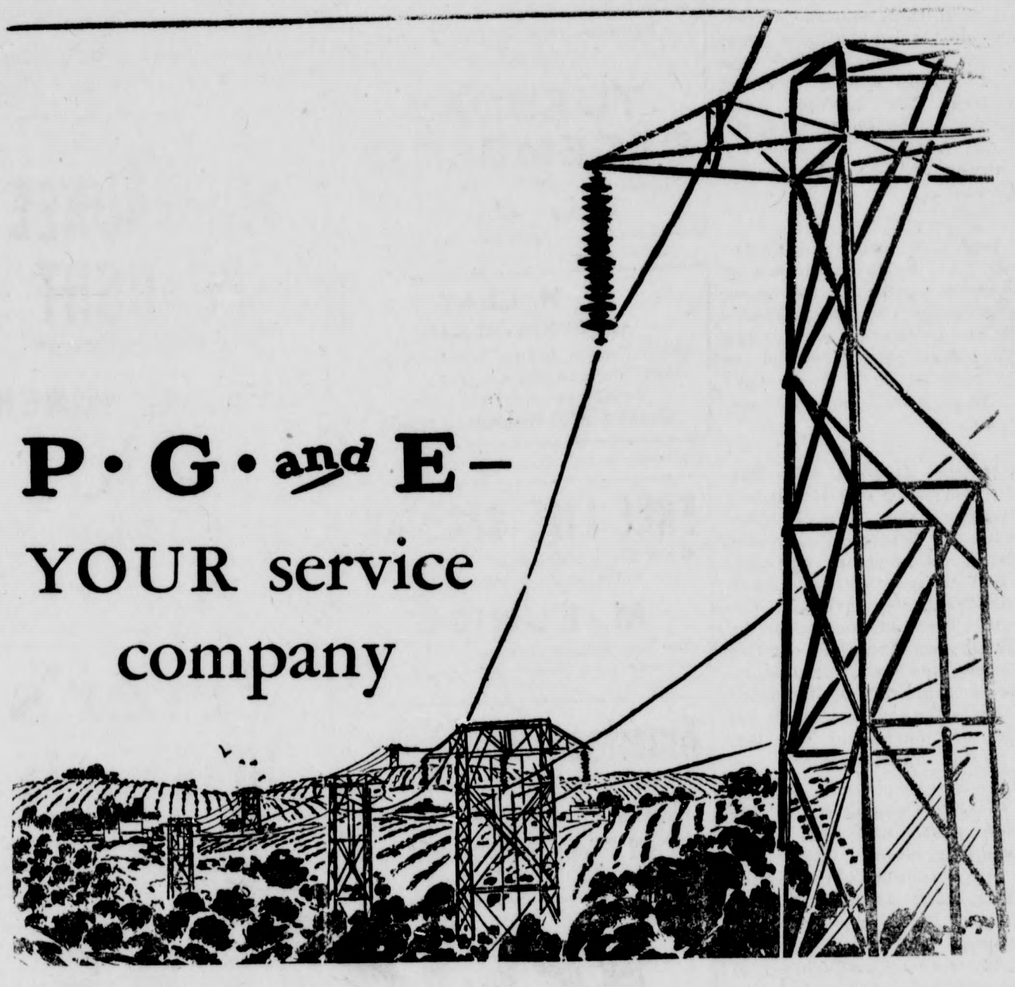
Encouraging gains in several major factors of California business in October over the like month a year ago, offsetting the seasonal decline from month to month this year, are reported in the November issue of the Bank of America's Business Review. The bank's preliminary October index of far Western business, standing at 58.4, represented a gain of 8½ per cent over the all time low of 53.8 in March, 1933. The index, based on weighted and seasonally adjusted carloadings, power production, and bank debits of seven far Western states, decreased 2.8 points from the September, 1933, revised Index.

The number of employed in California manufacturing industries during October was 24 per cent above October, 1932, while payrolls showed an increase of 15.1 per cent over the same 1932 month. Although employment and payrolls in California manufacutring industries last month were below September, the month of October was the fifth consecutive month in which employment has gained over the corresponding 1932 periods, and the fourth consecutive month in which payrolls have shown increase. Marked improvement in business conditions in the far West is indicated by the decline in the number of business failures during the first three quarters of 1933 in the Twelfth Federal Reserve district, where the number of failures was 30 per cent below the number in the corresponding months of 1932.

Bank debits in twenty-seven cities in the district in October, totaling $1,900,469,000, were 4.4 per cent above the total for October, 1932, making the fifth consecutive month in which consistent increases have been shown.

Retail sales, for the first time since June, showed a decline in dollar volume during October, but building permits indicated a definite advancement in construction with 34 per cent gain over September, 1933, and October, 1932.

Agricultural prices, as indicated by twenty-four California products, last month held approximately within one point of the September index at 66.8 per cent of the July, 1910, June, 1915, average, a level of 18 per cent higher than the all time low registered last April.



P·G·and E—
YOUR service
company

ELECTRIC and GAS SERVICE come so easily that it is natural to take the ever present supply for granted.

It is there, right at your hand, the instant you want it.

Isn't it true that you rarely think of what stands behind the button or the valve?

Yet a great and intricate system of power houses and power lines, of gas mains and distributing pipes, representing more than $700,000,000 of investment, has been built just to put that easy, dependable service at your finger tips.

That is an enormous investment, but it is not any one man's money, nor the money of any score of men. More than 90,000 persons, 70,000 of them living in California, have put their savings into this business.

They are just the average run of folks, industrious, thrifty, many of them depending upon their dividends for their living.

These dividends are like pay checks. They go to pay the grocer, the baker, the candlestick maker; they help to keep things going in every community and in every line of business.

Also it takes a regular army of workers to make sure you have that service. P. G. and E. employs 10,600 men and women. They make their homes in every part of Northern and Central California.

Their wages amounting this year to more than 15 million dollars, flow into stores, factories, homes, theaters, quickening business and stimulating trade in more than 600 cities and towns.

Our service goes to 1,250,000 customers. It is always the best service that a faithful and conscientious organization can give.

We are in California . . . of California . . . for California.

P·G·and E·

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Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

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Admission 35c Union Music, Johnny Dell's Orchestra

Come and Help This Worthy Cause

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dorr, of San Francisco, have purchased a home on Winchester street, near Oliver.

Mrs. M. Wegner, of Crocker avenue, was a luncheon guest on Thursday of last week of Captain and Mrs. Anderson, in San Francisco.

Mrs. Justin Warner, of Templeton avenue, returned on Thursday afternoon of last week from a delightful visit with her sister in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart V. Knowdell, of 438 North Park avenue, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, born Monday, November 20.

Mr. and Mrs. P. McDonough and daughter, of Winchester street, spent Thanksgiving Day as the dinner guests of Mrs. McDonough's sister in Berkeley.

William Campbell, of Risel street, who is employed at Agnews, spent last week end with his family.

Mrs. Lizzie McPhederain, of Risel street, spent last Friday and Saturday in Oakland as the house guest of Mrs. Nellie Fogarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Johnston, of Los Banos avenue, entertained relatives at a family reunion dinner Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Doris Douglas, of Risel street, spent from Thursday of last week until Monday as the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Inez Freeman, of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Green, of San Diego avenue, accompanied by Katherine Ryan, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sleege, of Miles avenue, Oakland, for Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gorman, of Winchester street, entertained relatives at a family reunion dinner on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. De Soto and family, of Rice street, spent Thanksgiving holiday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Montoya, of San Jose.

Mrs. M. McCarthy and her son, Joseph Bolger, of Bellevue avenue, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Verbrugge, of Whittier street, Thanksgiving Day.

The many friends of Mr. J. Fields, of Risel street, are extending their deepest sympathy to him upon the recent death of his mother, Mrs. Alice Elizabeth Fields.

Mrs. W. Core is chairman of the Friday night whist in the Parish hall for Our Lady of Perpetual Help church. Come and enjoy a very pleasant evening and help a worthy cause.

Fred Wegner, of Crocker avenue, accompanied by John Flege and William Grantham, motored to Napa last Sunday, where they spent an enjoyable day fishing and brought home some fine bass.

Mrs. James Hawkins, of Sunnyvale, formerly of Knowles avenue, spent Thursday of last week with relatives in Daly City, and attended the funeral of her former neighbor, Mrs. Fell, of Santa Cruz avenue.

Mrs. James G. Reardon and infant daughter Arlene Jean Reardon, of Risel street, returned to the family home from St. Luke's hospital last Sunday. Baby Arelene was formally introduced to her older sister, Marie, and other relatives.

The annual ball sponsored by the Associated Firemen of San Mateo County will take place in Colombo Hall, in Colma, Saturday evening, December 2. Music will be furnished by Guerin's orchestra of radio fame. General admission will be 40 cents.

The American Legion monthly dance is now under new management, and is sponsored by the Post and Auxiliary. The next dance, bigger and better than ever, will be held on Tuesday, December 12. Play begins at 8:30 P. M. No delay. Score cards 25 cents.

The regular meeting of the General Pershing Pershing Parent-Teachers' Association will be held next Tuesday, December 5, at 2 P. M. in the General Pershing school. A fine program has been arranged. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Tonight, the first Friday of the month, the Junior Catholic Daughters of America will assemble at the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, on Wellington avenue, Daly City, at 7:15 o'clock, for the purpose of renewing the Act of Consecration. This is a monthly devotion of the Juniors throughout America, and the Holy Hour on each Friday is set aside for this renewal.

Mrs. Robert F. Wheeler, of Atlanta, Georgia, was a most welcome visitor at the Record office last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler formerly resided on Willits street, but several years ago moved to Atlanta, where Mr. Wheeler is a member of the faculty of the Webster University, located in Atlanta. Mrs. Wheeler has been visiting friends and former neighbors in San Jose and Daly City.

The regular business meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court St. Mary, will take place on Wednesday evening, December 6, in Eagles' Hall, at 8 o'clock. Plans for activities for the coming year will be made. The meeting will be in charge of the new Grand Regent, Mrs. Josephine T. Johnson, and the corps of new officers. All the members are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

The Sewing Club of Court St. Mary No. 1155, Catholic Daughters of America, are in charge of the annual Christmas whist party, which is to be held in Eagles' Hall, on Wednesday evening, December 20, at 8:30 o'clock sharp. Mrs. Angela Johnson, president of the club, and her able assistants are planning to make this event the outstanding one of the year. The committee has announced that all members and their friends are invited to attend.

Ragnar Nordgren, of Bellevue avenue, passed away in the Community hospital at Beresford last Friday evening, after an illness of a week. Mr. Nordgren was rushed to the Community hospital suffering with pneumonia. He is survived by his devoted wife, Sarah Ann Nordgren, and three small children, Leonard, Florence and Ragnar Nordgren, Jr. The funeral was conducted from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co. last Tuesday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock under the auspices of Old Glory Post No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of which he was a member. Interment was in the National cemetery at the Presidio in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Escloses, of Mission street, were hosts on Thanksgiving Day to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Continola and children, of Evergreen avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McHugh and family, of Oliver street, are the proud possessors of a Rockne sedan, purchased just before Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nassano and children, of Risel street, were dinner guests of Mr. Nassano's mother, Mrs. K. Nassano, of Bocana street, on Thanksgiving Day.

Little Katherine Ryan, of San Francisco, is enjoying a visit during the school vacation as the house guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Al Green, of San Diego avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Parodi and children, Andrew and Fredie, of Evergreen avenue, were inner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Parodi, of San Bruno avenue, San Francisco, Thanksgiving Day.

The members of the executive board of the General Pershing Parent-Teachers' Association will hold their regular meeting in the P. T. A. room of the school on Monday, December 4, at 1:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Pechenino, of Brunswick street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. D. Pechenino and Morrey Pechenino, of San Francisco. as their dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day. Thanksgiving Day is Geoarge Pechenino's birthday, so the Pechenino family had a gala celebration in honor of the occasion.

Mrs. Julia Romer, President of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, N. D. G. W., was hostess at an afternoon card party given at her home on Thursday evening, November 23. Several members of the Parlor and their friends were in attendance and had a most enjoyable time. Delicious refreshments were serevd after the game.

The members of the Veteran Firemen will hold their monthly meeting this Friday evening at their usual meeting place. Nominations and election of officers will be held at this meeting. The uniform rank will meet the second Thursday of the month. All Veteran Firemen try and be present at the drill of the uniform rank.

Don't forget to come to Eagles Hall, Daly City, Friday afternoon at 2:30, December 8, for a good game of whist given by Old Glory Auxiliary Drill Team, Veterans of Foreign Wars, No. 2044. Mrs. Nylund is chairlady, assisted by a large committee. The public is welcome. Let's all go.

Grand Outside Sentinel Alice Oldham and Supervising District Deputy Rena Mathias and several other members of El Carmelo Parlor and their friends attended the homeless children ball given in the Civic Auditorium on Wednesday evening, November 29. This ball was given by the combined San Francisco Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters. The proceeds realized will be turned over to the outstanding charity of the order, the placing of homeless children in the children's home.

Mrs. Theresa Compagno, of San Jose avenue, passed away last Saturday after a long illness. She is survived by her children, John, Antone, Sam, Frank, Jack, Joseph and Mrs. Frances Aillo. Mrs. Compagno was a native of Italy. The funeral was conducted from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co., at 9 o'clock last Thursday morning, thence to Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, where a requiem high mass was celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Interment was in Italian cemetery.

A group of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Grantham, of Hanover street, Wednesday evening of last week and tendered Mrs. Grantham a surprise party, honoring her on her birthday anniversary. The guests presented the honored guest a handsome silk bedspread. A delightful evening was spent in playing a sociable game of cards. At a late hour delicious refreshments were enjoyed by the following guests: Mesdames Yates, Wegner, Roberts, Boyle, Miller, Swan, Archer, Landini, Chesney, McNally, Newton, Miller, MacCarthy, Johnson and Mrs. A. Anderson, of Burlingame.

The Junior Catholic Daughters of America will hold a whist party and social on Tuesday evening, December 5, at 8 o'clock, in the City Hall in Daly City. The committee, headed by Miss Evelyn Johnson, has been working hard to make it a great success, as the proceeds are to be devoted to bringing sunshine to our sick and disabled children. At present the Juniors are making picture scrapbooks, stuffed with animal toys, for them. Tickets may be purchased from the committee or at the door. The Juniors cordially invite the public to be present and help in this worthy cause. The date, Tuesday evening, December 5.

"THE HANGING OF HAMAN" IS PRESBYTERIAN SERMON

On Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour, Rev. John Stevenson will preach a sermon on "The Hanging of Haman." This is a timely topic and a good attendance is requested. The church is located at Hanover and Evergreen.

Miss Sylvia Evans, of Winchester street, was hostess at a stork shower given in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jack Evans, of San Francisco, on Thursday evening of last week. Mrs. Evans received many lovely and useful gifts. At a late hour dainty refreshments were served at an artistically decorated table. The guests included Mrs. J. Evans, Mrs. H. J. Evans, Mrs. A. W. Sadler, Mrs. E. Hyting, Mrs. E. Jewett, Mrs. G. W. Felsch, Mrs. Milton Evans, Mrs. William C. Irwin, Mrs. Arthur Wilson, the Misses Hannah Soderquist, Claire Hansen, Beth Hyting, Norma Evans and June Felsch.

Stanislaus county farmers received about $1,750,000 for their peach and apricot crops this year, nearly three times as much as in 1932.

A whist party will be given Friday evening in the parish hall of Our Lady of Perpetual Help church by the ladies of the parish, starting at 8:30 sharp. A very nice time is assured to all those who attend.

LET GEORGE DO YOUR WINDOW washing and cleaning up. Apply 181 Los Banos avenue. Telephone Delaware 8856.

WANTED—Listings of furnished and unfurnished houses in Daly City. We get results. Home Investment Co., 6301 Mission Street.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Evergreen and Hanover.
John R. Stevenson, Pastor.
Telephone Delaware 4633.
1006 Hanover Street.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Morning service, 11 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

Daly City, California.

Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor.
Hours of Massses: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, and 12:15 o'clock.
Services, 3 P. M.

HOLY ANGELS CHURCH
Colma, California.

Rev. Peter Flynn, Pastor.

Sunday Masses, 7:00 and 9:30.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

5724 Mission Street, San Francisco.
Cars 14 and 18 pass the door.
Fred C. Krautz, Pastor.
Bible School, 10 A. M.
Public worship and sermon, 11 A. M.
B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.
Worship and sermon, 8 P. M.
Bible study and prayer, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

East Side Beer
Is now being served at
THE HILLTOP
22 Hillcrest Drive
ALL ARE WELCOME. COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

DAVE CAMPBELL CO., LTD.
16 MISSION CIRCLE
SPECIALIZING IN PLUMBING REPAIRS
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Just HAD to do it
WHAT??
CARRY NEARLY EVERYTHING

AMERICAN LEGION
Monthly Whist
Under New Management
BIGGER AND BETTER
Sponsored by the Post and Auxiliary
TUESDAY
DECEMBER 12
Playoff at 8:30 P. M. No delay
SCORE CARDS 25c

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FREE LIFE READING
With 25c purchase of Merchandise
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Work of Better Grade
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For Six Years
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SAN FRANCISCO
Sixteen individual treating rooms. Department of Hydrotherapy with cabinet baths, both vapor and electric light. Clinical laboratory, microscopic and chemical. X-ray department. Lamps of all the different rays. All mechanical, hygienic and sanitary measure incident to the care of the body. Lady Attendant. Separate departments for men and women. Ward rooms for all day patients.
Hours: 1:30 to 6 P. M. Daily
Saturday, 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

MILWAUKEE DRAUGHT
SPECIAL LUNCH
40c
Five Course
BOOTHS FOR LADIES
Peter's Lunch
6286 MISSION STREET
Randolph 5032

SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 6 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1933 NUMBER 19

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

An aviation expert was studying closely the physical characteristics of a bird, when a friend approached, and asked:

"What are you looking at, old top?"

"I believe," replied the other seriously, "that his steering gear infringes on one of my patents."

Try our American Block Coal.

"What did it cost to have you car overhauled?"

"You mean by a mechanic, or a motor cop?"

"Oh, Mummy, can I have a little sister some day?"

"Why, my dear?"

"Because I'm getting so tired of teasing the cat."

The minister advertised for a manservant and the next morning a nicely dressed young man rang the bell.

"Can you start the fire and get breakfast by 7 o'clock?" asked the minister.

"I guess so," replied the young man.

"Well, can you polish all the silver, and wash the dishes, and keep the house neat and tidy?"

"Say, parson," said the young fellow, "I came here to see about getting married, but if it's going to be as much work as all that, you can count me out right now."

Everything to build anything.

"But I couldn't give you enough work to keep you occupied."

"Missus, you'd be surprised wot a little it takes to keep me occupied."

Mr. Bridemore: "Did you make that split pea soup for dinner?"

Mrs. Bridemore: I have started it, but we can't have it until tomorrow. It's taken me all day to split the peas."

Wife: "I can't decide whether to go to a palmist or a mind-reader."

Husband: "Go to a palmist. It's obvious that you have a palm."

Yes, we sell paints and oils—the best.

Don't gamble with the weather man. Be sure that your roof is in good repair.

H. H. SMITH
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